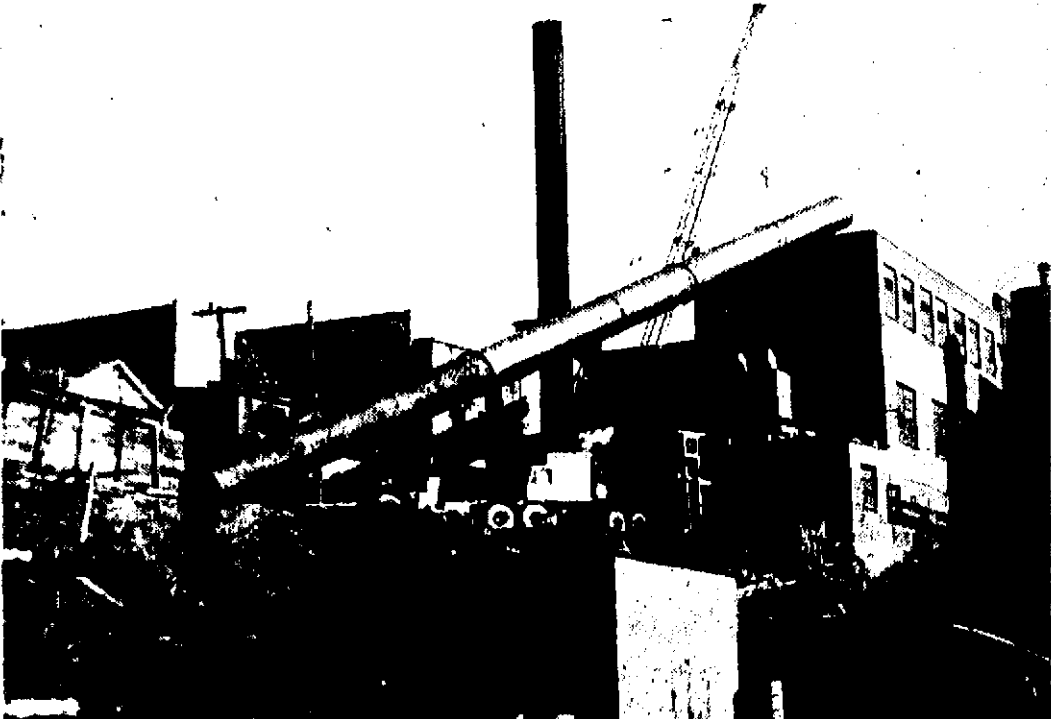


Stack Is Raised at Forst Plant



The new smoke stack shown being hoisted at the Forst Packing Company plant, Abel street. (Freeman Photo)

French Scientist Is Held By Immigration Officials

Strand Salvage May Employ 100

Burns Says Five Boats Purchased for Work; to Be Towed Here

Preparations are now under way to employ at least 100 men in dismantling and salvaging operations at the Storm King Steel Corporation yard at 180 East Strand, according to Peter J. Burns, general manager.

Five boats have been purchased by the firm and are now at Jones Point, to be brought here as soon as towing conditions permit, Burns said. Meanwhile, work is being rushed on the construction of shipyard facilities on the firm's property on the Rondout creek.

At present work is continuing on salvaging the "Montclair," an old side-wheel ferry of the Lackawanna line which was later used by the U. S. Navy.

When the steel and other metals salvaged is sent to the mills for recycling, which pipe and fixtures which are still unsalvageable are sold to the highest bidder, Burns said.

At present work is continuing on salvaging the "Montclair," an old side-wheel ferry of the Lackawanna line which was later used by the U. S. Navy.

When facilities are completed, the yard will operate in two units, salvaging work on two boats to be done at the same time, Burns said.

In addition to the five boats ready to be brought here, the firm has purchased three others, which will be brought up after the others are disposed of, Burns said.

Mrs. Coppola Dies

New York, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Doris Coppola, 25, a key witness in the unsolved 1946 election day slaying of Joseph Scatortiglio, died yesterday—12 hours after she gave birth to a child. Mrs. Coppola, under indictment for perjury in connection with the Scatortiglio investigation, was the wife of Michael (Trigger) Mike Coppola, described by police as an underworld figure. The former showed died after a Caesarian operation. The baby, a girl, lived.

Police Meeting Off

The regular meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was postponed due to the illness of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the board, and because a quorum was not present. Acting Chief Raymond Van Buren said today.

Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie Detained After Her Arrival at New York

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark today authorized the release of Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, the French scientist, who had been detained by immigration officials at Ellis Island.

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, the French scientist, is being detained at Ellis Island because her entry into this country may be "prejudicial to the best interest of the United States," the Justice Department said today.

Mme. Joliot-Curie, the daughter of the discoverers of radium, arrived in New York from Paris late yesterday. On hand to meet her were officials of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, which Attorney General Tom Clark has listed as a "subversive" organization.

She was taken into custody by immigration officials at LaGuardia Airport and removed to Ellis Island. The Justice Department, which indicated that Attorney General Clark will look into the matter, said she has been "temporarily excluded" from the country.

Noting that she had come for a speaking tour under sponsorship of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the department said: "She is being held on a temporary detention order under the immigration regulations which require that any alien whose entry might be deemed prejudicial to the best interests of the United States be temporarily detained at the port of entry."

Answering a direct question, a department official said the detention is based on "presumption" that Mme. Joliot-Curie's entry may be prejudicial to this country's interests.

The case will be submitted to the attorney general by the Immigration Service. Clark will decide whether a hearing before an immigration officer should be held.

If the hearing results in a finding for exclusion, Mme. Joliot-Curie has the right of appeal for further hearing before the Immigration Service Board of Appeals here.

French Voice Alarm

Paris, March 19 (AP)—A French defense official voiced alarm today over the Communist sympathies of the Communist sympathies.

Michalski Says Revolt May Develop Into War In Central America; Four Others Involved

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 19 (AP)—Gen. Rene Picado Michalski, security (war) minister, says Costa Rica's political revolt is building into a Central American war.

Picado answered "yes" when newsmen asked him last night if the week-old rebellion by forces under Jose Figueres is going to involve all of Central America.

Four other countries already are said to be involved in Costa Rica's political quarrel.

New Stack Placed At Forst Plant By Iron Workers

Difficult Task Completed Thursday at Local Packing Plant, Abel Street

While a small crowd of curious spectators watched, the new 11-ton, 120 foot steel smoke stack was erected at the Forst Packing Company plant on Abel street Thursday afternoon.

The job was made difficult by the fact that the stack was taller than the boom of the crane. It was necessary first to raise the stack to a leaning position against the factory building, after which men climbed the boom of the crane and adjusted the fastening to a point slightly over half-way up the stack. A truck was hitched to the lower end of the stack by cables and pulleys, and as the huge stack was swung into position by the crane, its lower end was guided into the base.

The work was performed by V. J. Costanzi, Inc., who employed a crew of members of the local iron-workers union under the foremanship of Leo Amell of this city.

Henry Forst, secretary-treasurer of the packing company, said today the stack had cost \$3,000. He also said that, while the corporation is considering putting in a new boiler room, they have not definitely decided as yet whether to do so.

The new stack was erected at the same place where a similar stack was being raised November 25, but fell when the boom on a crane buckled. That stack crashed into the roof and down through the top floor of the enclosed stock yards on the lower level of the company's property adjoining the Rondout creek.

Damage caused by the crash of the other stack was estimated at \$10,000 by Henry Forst at that time. No one was injured, and luckily the stock yards were empty at the time.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 17: Receipts \$486,309,676.82. Expenditures \$98,270,748.55. Balance \$3,895,645,856.31. Customs receipts for month \$23,792,332.42. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$30,914,771,137.12. Expenditures fiscal year \$25,073,513,570.73. Excess of receipts \$5,841,257,566.39. Total debt \$253,533,293,735.56. Decrease under previous day \$69,438,640.33. Gold assets \$23,118,701,025.79.

French Voice Alarm

Paris, March 19 (AP)—A French defense official voiced alarm today over the Communist sympathies of the Communist sympathies.

Marshall Says Reds Use Nazi Methods To Engulf Free Nations; Warns Italy; Says Struggle Is Freedom vs. Tyranny

Soft Coal Walkout Idles 15,000 in Transport Lines

Railroads Say More Face Idleness, if Strike Continues Over Week-End

Pittsburgh, March 19 (AP)—The five-day-old soft coal walkout today made deep inroads on steel and transportation, idling at least 12,000 to 15,000 workers.

If the 350,000 United Mine Workers, who demand \$100 monthly pensions stay out over the week-end, many more thousands will be forced into idleness.

Biggest single layoff hit 10,000 employees of the coal-carrying Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. R. J. Bowman, president of the line, said another 5,000 will be furloughed unless the strike ends by Saturday. Those laid off included transportation crews, maintenance of way and equipment personnel, and some clerical workers.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reported a 25 per cent reduction in coal runs and shifting yards crews. It said coal cars ordered by mines had dropped 70 per cent from a normal average of 5,335 daily. Figures on the number of workers laid off were not immediately available.

Other railroads had furloughed or failed to call for duty workers as follows: Virginian Railway, 900; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, 200; two lines in Utah, 150. Alabama railroads began laying off crews on coal runs but no figures were available.

Other transportation workers reported idle because of the coal walkout included 200 river barge-men in the Pittsburgh area and 100 river coal-loading terminal workers at the Lake Ontario shipping season might be delayed by the work stoppage.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. at Lackawanna, N. Y., said it had coal for only a few days full operation. The Bethlehem plant at Johnstown, Pa., said it could postpone a cutback only a few days.

Two steel companies already had cut back Youngstown Sheet & Tube had banked one blast furnace at Youngstown, O.; Sharon Steel had shut down a blast furnace and five open hearths at Farrell, Pa. Youngstown said only a few men had been laid off. No figures were available for Sharon.

While the number of miners idle crept slowly upward from 350,000, officials at Washington continued on Page Eleven

West Shore Makes No Changes Locally In Train Service

Although the New York Central System has announced discontinuance of 169 passenger trains throughout its system, there has been no official confirmation of any curtailment of service on trains operating through Kingston, it was announced today at the local ticket office.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that a spokesman for the system said its West Shore division out of Westbury, N. Y., the Putnam division out of the Bronx and local trains north of Harmon and White Plains use coal but that it was believed the fuel saving could be made without disrupting schedules on these runs.

Council Authorizes Funds for B.P.W. Use

Pastor to Observe 50th Anniversary At Local Church

The Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley Came to This City in 1898; Will Preach Sunday



FRANK B. SEELEY

On Sunday, April 4, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley will observe the 50th anniversary of his association with the Fair Street Reformed Church of this city. It was on the first Sunday of April 1898 that the Rev. Dr. Seeley became minister of the church and preached his first sermon to the congregation. For 45 years Dr. Seeley remained minister of the church and for the past five years has been Minister Emeritus of the church.

At the 11 o'clock Sunday morning worship service on April 4, Dr. Seeley will have charge and preach the sermon.

That afternoon in the church parlors a reception in honor of the 50th anniversary will be held by the congregation and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Seeley in observance of the anniversary. At that time members of the church, clergy of the city and county and the many friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Seeley are invited to have a part in the anniversary observance. It is believed the 50 years of continuous service to the congregation of the Fair Street Reformed Church by Dr. Seeley has never been equaled by any minister in any church in this area.

Murphy Enters Plea of Innocence

Case of Postal Clerk Is Set for April 9 by U. S. Judge in New York

New York, March 19 (AP)—Edward P. Murphy, of Kingston, N. Y., pleaded innocent in Federal Court today to a 141-count indictment charging he embezzled approximately \$5,000 over a nine-month period in 1947 and 1948 while he was a clerk in the Kingston post office.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard continued on Page Six

Wallace Says Truman Places All Human Beings in Peril

New York, March 19 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace says that President Truman's State of the Union speeches expanded the Truman Doctrine to a point "where it threatens the life of every human being in the world."

The third party presidential aspirant, answering Mr. Truman's appeal to Congress for new pre-emptive measures to meet the "menace" of Russia, spoke last night over a nationwide radio (ABC) network.

"Yesterday," the former Vice President said, "we heard a call for universal military training. Tonight I plead the case for universal peace."

Wallace, referring to the President's recommendations for speedy enactment of universal military training legislation and a temporary revival of Selective Service, added:

"Mothers and sons rightfully believe a draft and compulsory military training are not the way to preserve freedom at home or to guarantee democracy abroad."

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved \$275,000,000 aid for Greece and Turkey.

Three Ordinances Are Passed by Aldermen at Session

Ordinances appropriating a sum of \$54,000 to the Board of Public Works for the purchase of new equipment and authorizing the issuance of serial bonds to cover the cost not met in the down payment of \$3,500 were passed unanimously by members of the Common Council in special recessed session Thursday night.

Three ordinances were passed, which split the appropriation for the following purposes: \$17,000 for equipment, machinery, apparatus and furnishings for the Board of Public Works, \$25,000 for motor vehicles and \$12,000 for equipment, B.P.W. They did not specify which items would be cut from the list of purchases recommended by Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding which totalled \$71,500.

The issuance of serial bonds in the amount of \$50,500 was authorized, to cover the cost of the appropriation minus a down payment of \$3,500. The ordinances provide the bonds must mature in "not less than five years."

Before voting on the bond issue ordinances, the aldermen unanimously approved a report of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee which stated that "the committee is of the opinion the above listed items are necessary and recommends funds be appropriated in the sum of \$54,000." The report was signed by Chairman Joseph N. Bruck and Aldermen John Buboltz and Paul J. Schatzel.

All but One Present

All of the council members were present with the exception of Alderman Sixth Ward, Alderman Joseph Amato of the Fifth Ward was late, but came in during the voting on the ordinances.

Thursday night's action ended a period of disagreement over the amount which was requested by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Superintendent Steuding on February 3. Appropriation for \$100,000 for street construction and improvement, \$27,000 for additions continued on Page Six

Awaits Deportation



Grace Buchanan-Dineen, convicted wartime Nazi spy, waits in Detroit, Mich., while en route to Canada under deportation proceedings. The 39-year-old self-styled countess, paroled from a Federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va., was brought to Detroit to collect her belongings. (AP Wirephoto)

Malden Man Killed By Tractor-Trailer Near Saugerties

Gilbert Eder, 51, and His Wife Were Walking on 9W; Coroner Gives Verdict

Joseph Eder, 51, Town of Saugerties was killed instantly when he fell under a wheel of a heavy tractor-trailer truck while he was walking along Route 9W with his wife at 4:45 p. m. yesterday about 300 yards north of the Saugerties village line, according to the state police.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly gave a verdict of accidental death following an investigation by the state police and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn.

An autopsy performed by Drs. J. S. Taylor and Lester A. Sonking revealed that the man's skull had been badly crushed, there were lacerations of the brain, extensive scalp lacerations, a broken back and a crushed chest cavity, Coroner Kelly said.

The accident, as reported to the authorities, happened as Eder was walking along the road 150 yards from his home holding on to one arm of his wife who was slightly ahead of him. Mrs. Eder told the state police that she had felt her husband's grip loosen and when she looked around, was horrified to see that he had fallen under the wheel of the truck.

The Eders, who live just outside the village, were walking toward Saugerties at the time, and the heavy truck, owned and operated by Robert Cashin, 33, of 647 Second street, Albany, was headed north on the route.

Authorities detained the truck driver pending their investigation and indicated that he was not at fault in the accident. It is believed, they said, that Eder, who had been ill for some time, had either been seized with a sudden illness or continued on Page Eleven

Secretary Declares U.S. Maintains Open Door Policy Toward Soviet Conciliation

Says E.R.P. Needed Calls Aid Program Now Great Need; Must Go Farther

Berkeley, Calif., March 19 (AP)—Secretary of State George Marshall today accused Russia of using high-handed Nazi methods in the Communist drive to engulf free European nations.

Before a University of California audience, Marshall stated the Soviet threat to America in these words:

"Never before in history has the world situation been more threatening to our ideals and interests than at the present time."

"A depressing aspect of the situation is the duplication in Europe of the high-handed and calculated procedure of the Nazi regime."

It was Marshall's first public speech since President Truman appealed Wednesday for Congress to enact universal military training and a temporary draft, and to speed action on the European recovery program.

But Marshall went beyond his chief in further detailing what he called today the "general strategy" of meeting the Russian challenge.

The Secretary of State made these main points:

1. Personally warned Italy and all other free European nations that any country which puts the Communist party in power automatically cuts itself off from the American aid. Marshall said the Communists have so strongly opposed the recovery program that their victory would be evidence of a nation's desire "to dissociate itself from the program."

2. The present conflict is a "world-wide struggle between freedom and tyranny." Marshall said the Russians should be stopped short in the positions they now hold—"it should now be perfectly clear that rule based on threats and force instead of on reason and justice must not be allowed to spread further unchecked."

3. The United States is maintaining an "open door" policy toward any conciliatory moves by Russia and is "sincerely anxious" for a settlement. But until a settlement is possible "it must be our policy to discourage and to oppose further encroachment on the rights and lives of free peoples."

4. The crisis in which the United States now finds itself is "world-wide. It presents grave threats to American interests not only in Europe but also in the Middle East and Far East. Marshall argued against trying "to disperse our efforts" to meet all threats equally.

5. Great need now is for prompt enactment of the European Recovery Program in Congress. He said this would strengthen free nations as to give them a better chance to defend themselves against transition into police states dominated by the Communist Party in Europe.

Marshall said he agreed—evidently with critics of his strategy—that "the economic reinforcement of the free nations will not alone guarantee their safety under existing conditions."

However, he said, his chief concern "is to see us reach a decision promptly in regard to this (recovery) program and not delay action while discussing new conceptions of proposals regarding related matters."

"The Senate has passed a \$5,300,000,000 E.R.P. bill and the House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved that sum. The House committee however, still is working on other sections of a bill which also embraces China and other foreign aid."

Marshall pointed a parallel between the present need for determining "just where and how we should exert our influence" and his wartime problems as chief of staff in deciding the priority of men and material for various war theatres.

"Unfortunately, critical situations are not confined to Europe," he said. "They exist in the Middle East, in Indonesia, in China—and we cannot ignore Latin America, or our direct responsibilities in Japan and Korea."

"Rich and powerful as we are, we cannot afford to disperse our efforts to a degree which would render all ineffective. Our means continued on Page Six

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Membership Drive Begun by Artists Equity Association

Woodstock, March 19.—A membership drive has been launched by the Artists Equity Association to include every artist in the United States. The organization was formed in March, 1947, for the purpose of furthering the economic interests of artists and to give strength and effectiveness to their united voice. It is a professional, non-exhibiting, ethnically non-partisan and non-political organization representing the artists of America.

Many Woodstockers hold office in Artists Equity. Yasuo Kuniyoshi is president; Eugene Spolich, a vice president; Sidney Lauffer and Mitchell Siporin, executive committee members and Paul Burlin, Doris Lee, Reginald Marsh, Fletcher Martin, and Edward Milman serve on the board of governors.

Although only a year old, Artists Equity has already accomplished much for the artist. Although the problems that exist in relation to the showing and use of artists' work are very complex, Equity is agreed that compensation is due the artist, and in this regard, Pepsi-Cola will in the future give a \$100 special award to each picture accepted in its show. Lauffer (the Heller-Delton Co.) did the same last year and will continue.

Long Range Aims

In its program of long-range objectives, it is included improved relations of artists with dealers and museums. Regarding the artist and dealer relationship, Equity states, "We know that the essence of successful relations between artist and dealer is mutual confidence and friendship. We are drawing up a code of fair practice" which will help to clarify these relations and that it will be welcomed by both dealers and artists. We are drawing up a code based on mutual discussion between artists and dealers. It will deal with problems of payment, exclusive arrangements, etc.

Regarding its relationship with museums, it is the intention of Equity through the committee on museums to urge all museums to enlarge their programs of large democratically judged shows, rather than small shows selected by the individual director. These large shows do not need in any way to curtail the small selected shows, but from the point of view of building up the support of larger audience appreciation, Equity feels that the large shows are important. Also, Equity will seek to find support for large non-juried independent shows.

The museum committee will also work with the museums toward the setting up as part of their plant, studios and workshops available to painters, sculptors, graphic artists and craftsmen for experimentation and the execution of large commissions, and for the establishment of large galleries for general exhibitions.

Equity has stated that in New York city it feels there is no adequate yearly show. "We (Equity) feel that the Metropolitan Museum should sponsor such a show and be more willing to give adequate galleries for its showing, as it did for the first Artists for Victory show where a possible bombing had cleared its galleries of old masters."

Books U. N. Work
Further, in the organization's annual report, is expressed its "whole-hearted support of the United Nations." We want to call upon the Federal and city governments and all museums and cultural agencies, to unite with us in the planning and implementing of a great inclusive international exhibition to open coincidentally with the opening of the United Nations building. It is a very vital time to emphasize freedom of expression in art and solidarity of artists. We feel that the strength of the united voice of the artists is greater than we realize when it is given to plans which engage the imagination of all the people, therefore, we feel that it is our duty if for no other reason than strengthening our organization to avoid the implication of a limited, purely practical special privilege organization.

It is understood that Equity will seek means by which artists not represented by dealers will have opportunity to present their work to the public and to offer dealers an opportunity to become familiar with the works of these artists.

Where new housing projects are proposed, the organization will make every effort to have studios for artists included in the plans. According to statistics, there are more artists today than ever before and studios are in great demand.

At the annual meeting, colleges were commended for employing artists without degrees in teaching painting, drawing, graphics and sculpture. Many practicing artists are filling posts of art teachers in colleges. However, it was stated, there are still many colleges that require college degrees of all their art teachers. Equity feels that this is an "ill-considered practice because an artist who has spent years in the study and practice of his profession should not be placed at a disadvantage before the man who has taken an arts course at college and obtained a degree."

A questionnaire is being sent to all Equity members requesting information on such matters as the needs for insurance, desirability of federal and state support for the arts, museum relationships, housing needs, tax advice and other items.

Confirmation Service
Woodstock, March 19.—The first Confirmation service in 11 years will be held at the Christ Lutheran

Church, Sunday during the 11 o'clock worship service. There will be special music for this service including the Psalms, Hosanna, and just before the Confirmation ceremony, the young people will sing Follow, I Will Follow Thee.

Church Services

Woodstock, March 19.—St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children, Saturday, 2 p. m. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m. Lenten devotions Palm Sunday, 8 p. m. Holy Week services: West Hurley, Holy Thursday, Mass 9 a. m.; Good Friday, Mass 9 a. m.; Stations-of-Cross, 8 p. m.; Holy Saturday, Mass, 8 a. m. Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday services, Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Shady, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice in Woodstock church, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Lydian Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m.; reading room open Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and every Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. "Matter" is the lesson, sermon. Golden Text: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love

the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month.

Holy Week Community Services Announced

Woodstock, March 19.—Special community devotional services will be held in Woodstock during Holy Week. The schedule follows: Monday, March 22, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd leading. Tuesday, March 23, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook leading. Wednesday, March 24, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett leading. Wednesday, March 24, 8 p. m. Methodist Church, sermon by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

Thursday, March 25, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd leading. Thursday, March 25, 8 p. m. Union celebration of the Lord's Supper at the Dutch Reformed Church, Sermon by the Rev. Olney E. Cook.

Good Friday, March 26, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook leading. Good Friday, March 26, 8 p. m. Union Good Friday service at the Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. Charles Bennett, Jr. Saturday, March 27, 10-10:30 a. m. Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, Jr., leading.

Purim Play Sunday

A Purim play will be presented for the children Sunday at 2 p. m., at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom said today. An entertainment will follow.

KERHONKSON

Several from here attended the party held in Accord Monday night.

Father Thomas Mullins of Washington, D. C., spent a couple of days last week with W. B. Joyce.

Mrs. Fred Strickland and Mrs. Nettie Whittaker and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Eugene Munson Monday night.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, mother of Webster and Emzy Johnson was operated upon in the Middletown Hospital.

The need for further extension of local units "is clearly indicated," he added.

Full-time units, the department explained, are staffed by professionally qualified physicians, nurses, engineers and other public health personnel. Some localities are served by professional personnel who devote part time to public health.

The department said direct public health services are provided for 2,114,449 persons in 11 counties through full-time departments. The counties are Cattaraugus, Columbia, Cortland, Erie, Nassau, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Suffolk, Tompkins, Ulster and Westchester.

An additional 1,274,292 persons are served by full-time municipal health units at Albany, Binghamton, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Utica and Yonkers.

There are 70,000 miles of fishing streams in the U. S. national forests.

Deaths Last Night

Rabbi Chaim Bloch
Jersey City, N. J.—Rabbi Chaim Bloch, 83, honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbies of the United States and Canada and author of widely known volumes of Hebrew law. He was born in Lithuania.

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Grandy-Orth drill press, Wade precision bench lathe, abrasive surface grinder, Bengel milling machine, Leach external cylinder grinder, Trent furnaces, Trent round furnace, Ditch double and grinder, Universal gravity fed roll-in saw, Ingraham hand air compressor, Porter cable, G-4 belt sander, Disco bander, Disco shear, Walker Turner polishing lathe, No. 2 angle plate, belt-caster, Sunpen honing machine, butterfly filling machine, depth, height and small hole gages, micrometers, V blocks, drills, clamps, vices, steel work benches, angle plates, inspection plates, 12" electric table, 60 and 80 steel, plate and round, 14" exhaust fan, tool crib, fluorescent lighting fixture, Braining-Wall drafting machine and table, Stanley magnetizer.

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Cites Need for More Local Health Units

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—The State Health Department said today about half the population of upstate New York is served by full-time county or city health departments.

Dr. Herman F. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, said "The remaining 50 per cent of our people are entitled to the same privileges * * *."

The need for further extension of local units "is clearly indicated," he added.

Full-time units, the department explained, are staffed by professionally qualified physicians, nurses, engineers and other public health personnel. Some localities are served by professional personnel who devote part time to public health.

The department said direct public health services are provided for 2,114,449 persons in 11 counties through full-time departments. The counties are Cattaraugus, Columbia, Cortland, Erie, Nassau, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Suffolk, Tompkins, Ulster and Westchester.

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There are 70,000 miles of fishing streams in the U. S. national forests.

Decision Reserved In Kellerhouse Appeal for Release

A hearing was held Thursday before County Judge John M. Cashin on the application of Charles Kellerhouse, formerly of Wittenberg, for release from Clinton State Prison where Kellerhouse is serving a term for grand larceny involving the theft of a car from Walter Angevine. Kellerhouse seeks release on the grounds his constitutional rights were violated back in 1931 when he was originally sentenced. He claims he was not represented by counsel at the time he entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

At the hearing Thursday Abraham Streifer, appointed by the court, appeared for Kellerhouse. Kellerhouse testified in his own behalf, contending that he had not been given an opportunity for advice of counsel prior to pleading guilty to the larceny charge in 1931.

Introduced on behalf of the prosecution was the court record from the district attorney's office which contained an entry that Kellerhouse had been assigned counsel and that William A. Kaecher had represented the defendant at the time the matter was before the court.

Judge Cashin reserved decision

and Kellerhouse was remanded to prison pending decision in the matter.

Kellerhouse was convicted in Ulster county in 1931 and after serving a portion of the term imposed was paroled. He later was convicted as a second offender in Dutchess county and was charged in Ulster county with violation of parole.

Health Food Center Will Open Saturday

The Health Food Center, 5 Main street, will open for business Saturday at 9 a. m. M. J. Kinder, owner and food consultant, announced today.

A complete line of special purpose foods will be carried at all times in the store, its owner said. These will include foods for diabetics and diabetes, a variety in vitamin, minerals, health candy, unsweetened fruit juices, water packed fruits and vegetables, many reducing and body-building foods, and true fruit pies, cakes and cookies.

Employers Will Meet

The regular meeting of the Civil Service Employees Association, Ulster Chapter, will be held Monday, March 22, at 8 p. m. in the city court room. The members will discuss plans for future social events.

WHEREVER YOU GO...



There's a lot of comfort in knowing — if you're Hartford-insured by us — that good friends of the Hartford's coast-to-coast organization are ready to serve you in an emergency wherever you may travel in the U.S.A., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. That's an advantage worth considering when you insure.

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★ Large Super-Freezer Chest 1

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Frigidaire Cold-Wall

Model Illustrated

Is CDM-7, priced at

\$324.75

Here's room, lots of it, and convenience too! Store a generous supply of frozen food, large Meat-Tender for fresh meats. Moist-cold storage preserves food's natural juices and vitamins for days; foods don't dry out. See this new Frigidaire Cold-Wall today.

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Tomorrow...

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Showing in FULL COLOR each of the rooms described on the air, 12 pictures in original color! To make it easy for you to re-decorate! Ask for "Betty Moore's Color Scheme Folder" it's free.



Ceiling—Light Pastel Green. (Mix equal parts White and Pastel Green Sani-Flat)

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Recessed wall—Leaf pattern wallpaper with a white background

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Wood Trim—Pastel Green Interior Gloss

Rug—Gray twist weave carpeting

Window Treatment—White Venetian Blinds with green tapes

Sofa—Jade Green textured fabric

Small Chair—Yellow nubby fabric

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Moore's Sani-Flat

Washable Velvet-finish Oil Paint for interiors.

\$325 gal.

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Paint Store
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Appropriate for Easter...

THE PALMS—Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, with Gustave Haenschel and his All-String Orchestra and Chorus.
HANDEL'S MESSIAH, Hallelujah Chorus—Sadler's Wells Chorus.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH, Pastoral Symphony—Sir Thomas Beecham and Orchestra.

POPULAR

Manana—Peggy Lee, Mills Brothers.

Now Is the Hour—Margaret Whiting, Bing Crosby.

Easter Parade—Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Andy Russell.

Baby Boogie—Elliot Lawrence.

My, How the Time Goes By — Elliot Lawrence.

Toolie Ooolie Doolie—Dick Hayman.



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ALBUMS

King Cole Trio—Includes Makin' Whoopee; Too Marvelous for Words; I'll String Along With You; This Is My Night to Dream; Rhumba Azul; Honeysuckle Rose.

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Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue

Gladys Swarthout, popular song favorites

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECORDS

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GOING WEST—A group of American Pioneer Songs sung by Tom Glazer, including Shoot the Buffalo, Monkey Wedding, The Jolly Waggoner, Where Away, Stranger?

PENNY WHISTLE—told by Norman Rose, with whistle music by Henry Brant.

LENTIL—told by Norman Rose with harmonica played by Eddy Manson.

LITTLE INDIAN DRUM—told and sung by David Brooks, star of "Bloomer Girl" and "Brigadoon."

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Student Is Injured

Canton, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—George P. Kendall, 18, of Hempstead, L. I., a St. Lawrence University freshman, was critically injured late yesterday in a fall from the roof of the three-story men's residence. Authorities at Potsdam Hospital said Kendall is suffering from a severe brain concussion and possible internal injuries and listed his condition as "critical." A university official, who declined use of his name, said Kendall and another student had been exercising on the roof of the men's residence.

Night Coughs

due to colds... eased without "dozing"

VICK'S

Infants' white silk leather sandal. Sizes 6 to 8.

Misses' and child's patent leather. Mary Jane. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Misses' and child's black patent sandal. Rubber sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Juvenile brown silk sandal. Rubber sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Also in red.

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Printing Business With Its Progress Is Told to Kiwanis

Printing, like other businesses, is subject to the sudden innovations of this changing age, Earl Rylance, of William Rylance & Sons, 45 Hurley avenue, stressed in a talk before the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday.

Some of the important changes since the time of Benjamin Franklin were emphasized by the speaker who explained modern color reproduction, modern type machines and late developments in the field of offset printing which depends largely on photography.

Offset printing alone, the speaker said, stresses the uncertainty of printing in its current processes and again emphasizes that "we are in an age when we do not know from one minute to the next whether our business will be obsolete."

Printing enters into the lives of everyone, the speaker stressed. It has its glamor, romance and headaches for those who follow it, and it has attracted great men from times prior to Franklin to our own age. It recently produced such outstanding men as "our neighbor" the late Frank Goudy, type designer, and many others.

The world is in a mess today, he declared, because so many were not allowed to read the printed word or have had it provided with bias.

The speaker was introduced by Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the program committee.

William F. Leechive, president of the club announced that the attendance of 95 was only five short of the 100 per cent mark. He officially welcomed Jack McManus as a new member.

The musical part of the program, under direction of Paul Zucca, had a St. Patrick's Day flavor.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 18—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerritt Timmer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Behold Your King." Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., with movie entitled "New Horizons." The County Christian Endeavorers are invited. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., communicant class at the parsonage. Tuesday night the consistory will meet in the basement of the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal at the parsonage. Union Communion service will be held in this church Wednesday night.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m., Good Friday service from noon to 3 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. The W.S.C.S. will meet March 25 at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogert. Mrs. Lansing Hunt and Mrs. Bogert will be the co-hostesses. Union Good Friday service will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church from noon to 3 p. m.

Miss Clara Halvorsen has been spending a week visiting relatives in Brooklyn, Long Island and Staten Island.

Oscar Turner of Nyack and Granville Turner of Atwood had Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen spent a few days in Brooklyn visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Badembach have been visiting Mrs. E. Chadbourne in Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Ruilan and daughter, Bonnie of Paterson, N. J., recently spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mrs. Milton Campbell of Fairlawn, N. J., also spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stone Ridge Fire Company will hold a covered dish supper March 23 at 6:30 p. m. Firemen and their wives are invited.

Olive Bridge Methodist Services Are Announced

Services in the Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit for Sunday were announced today by the Rev. A. W. Conklin.

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., with special music by the choir and a violin selection by Thomas Sahibbeck. The pastor will deliver the Palm Sunday sermon on "Who Is This?"

An Easter sunrise service will be held under the auspices of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church in Tongore Cemetery Easter Sunday at 6 a. m. Uniting in the service will be the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor of the Stone Ridge, Kripplush, Accord and Atwood Methodist churches; the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist churches. Groups from the Samsonville and Vly churches also will participate. The public is invited.

Samsonville—Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. The young people's choir will combine with the regular choir and will render special Palm Sunday music directed by Mrs. Genevieve McLean, organist and minister of music. The pastor will preach the special message.

There will be a special Easter program in the church Easter Sunday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. More than 25 young people of both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve McLean, assisted by Harry Keator and Mrs. Roy Wynkoop, Scout leaders, will take place.

Both churches of the circuit cordially invite the public, regardless of creed, to worship services.

Volunteer wheat is a species of wheat that has reseeded itself.

Program Held at St. Mary's Hall

Back to Donegal scene in the Irish Night program at St. Mary's School Hall Wednesday included from left to right standing, Ray Brundage, John Graney, Marjorie McGowan, Dolores Misove, Jacqueline Lake, Martin Kelly and Kenneth Kouhopt and seated Thomas Nassar and Francis Weiss. (Freeman Photo)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Republican leaders open drive to pass \$4,800,000,000 tax cut bill by nightfall.

Republican Policy Committee discusses legislative schedule.

Foreign Relations Committee considers bill to provide \$275,000,000 additional Greek-Turkish military aid.

House

In recess until Monday. Special committee resumes investigation of commodity speculation.

Will Get Live Music

New York, March 19 (AP)—Television gets live music under a new three-year agreement between the American Federation of Musicians and the radio networks. The agreement, announced in a joint statement late yesterday lifts the three-year-old ban by James C. Petrillo, A.F.M. president, that has limited television to recordings. It also averts the possibility of a walkout by radio network musicians March 31 when the terms of the old contract expires.

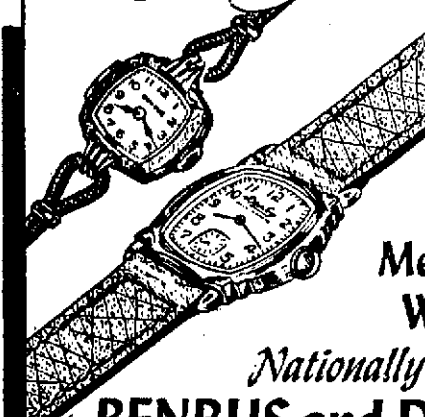
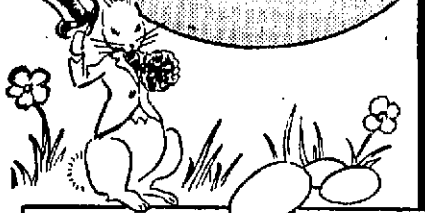
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Complete line of nutritious health foods, vitamins; foods for restricted diets and diabetics; natural fruits and vegetables; juices; special pies, cakes, cookies.

Food Consultant - M. J. Kinder

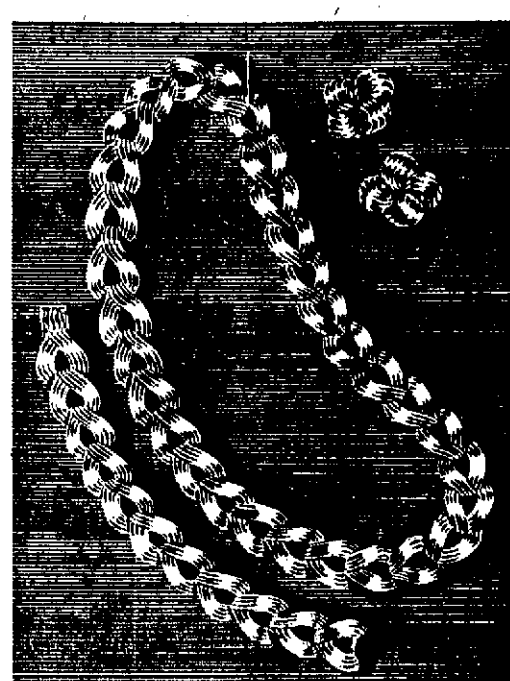
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Men's and Women's
Nationally Famous
BENRUS and DARBY
Watches at the Low, Low Price of

These handsome watches in smart new designs are available at Rudolph's at this low price for the first time since before the war. Good looking, accurate and dependable.

24⁷⁵



Lovely Trifari Jewelry

That Will Accent the Smartest Easter Costume

Exciting trio of matching choker, bracelet and earrings in gold finish, in a distinctive new "Golden Braid" design.

CHOKER
18.00

BRACELET
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EARRINGS
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DAINTY GOLD CROSS
Dainty engraving enhances this fine cross, complete with chain. **1.98**

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In plain or mottled finish, with precision points, finished in special alloy to insure long service. Lever action filling, with regular ink.



Zircon
with 2 side
Zircons
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Rivals the diamond with its dazzling beauty. In smartly styled mounting.

From Far-off Antwerp, Belgium
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\$595 Per Carat

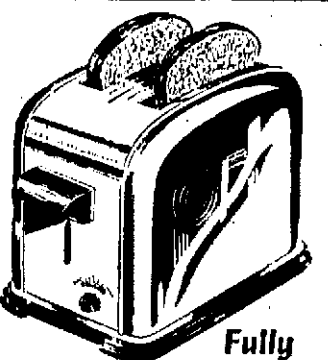
Because Rudolph's bought these fine diamonds before the price increase, you can take advantage of the amazing low price per carat during this great event. Flown from Europe by clipper, the precious package contained thousands of dollars worth of fine diamonds. Each has been set in a distinctive modern mounting.



1/3 CARAT
Women's Solitaire
198.³³

1/2 CARAT
297.⁵⁰

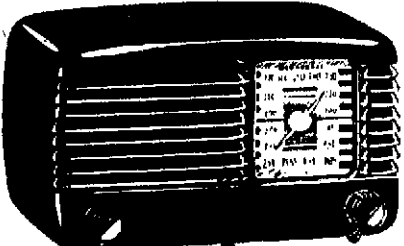
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595.⁰⁰
Women's 3-Diamond



Fully Automatic
SUPERSTAR TOASTER

Convenient pop-up feature, with light-to-dark regulator. Streamlined, in shining chrome finish.

17⁹⁵



PHILCO RADIO

Handsome table model with 4 tubes and rectifier. Streamlined wall-mount plastic cabinet.

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PAYMENT PLAN
• 10% Down • 10% Monthly

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Enjoy Home Ownership Now

After you are dead and gone, your desire for a home of your own will be of no avail . . . we can't help you then . . . but we can help you now.

If your reason for lack of home ownership is lack of finance, you are only fooling yourself. A home of your own can be financed much simpler than you may think . . . as a matter of fact, the rent you are now paying, may be in excess of what your home buying payments would be . . . and you have nothing to show for it but rent receipts. By applying this money on a home of your own, you will have a deed in a period of years . . . so why not invest in your own home rather than another's?

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Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. - Closed Saturday

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By mail in U.S. County per year \$10.00; six months \$5.00; three months \$3.00; one month \$1.00
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1948

SPRING TOO EARLY?
There are those who welcome the overstay of winter and the coming of late spring blizzards. Mid-March's howling north winds that carried blinding snowstorms from Kansas City to New York may have made some folks sigh for summer, but not the owners of sugar bush.
Freezing nights and warmer days make the sap run in the maple trees. Warm weather, with cold nights, fills the pails that hang on hard maple trees this time of year. Until this year's untimely storm, there had been too much sunshine, too many dry days. The maples were not giving up their juice. It was going to be a bad maple syrup year. Perhaps winter returned in the nick of time.
During the first week of April, a momentous contest between Vermont and Ohio is to be settled. Governor Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio will meet in Chardon, center of the Ohio maple syrup industry. Blindfolded they will taste samples of each state's syrup, and state the one they like best. The decision is calculated to end forever the long rivalry between these states as to which makes the best syrup.
Meanwhile sugar makers of both states agree on one matter; they hope this year's spring is very late in coming.

Home owner with a yard has a life that's hard. After putting the snow shovel away for the season, it seems only a day before the lawn mower returns to action.

USING WHAT IS LEFT
Since 1941 five times as many civilians have been disabled through accident or disease as there were military personnel injured in battle during the war. In 1943 Congress set up the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation with branches in every state. Already 200,000 disabled persons have been helped in O.V.R. clinics or hospitals. About that many are receiving treatment currently.
It costs about \$400 in federal funds to train a handicapped person to help himself. Statistics show that the average annual income for the successfully rehabilitated is \$1,700. Therefore this program is profitable both for the recipient and for the taxpayer.
Interest in the nation's handicapped has been stimulated by the war injuries and by the scourge of poliomyelitis. At a recent conference in Atlantic City educators joined orthopedists, nurses, social workers and representatives of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in studying ways of improving educational and general job-training procedures for the large numbers of children hospitalized for long terms.
There are not so many haemophiliacs, but they need job assistance, too.
The aim of all rehabilitation programs, whether for adults or the very young, is to teach the crippled the best use of what they have left.

What are you going to say to the young man when he demands an atomic energy machine for his birthday? He wants it to run his new boat in the bathtub.
BACK TO COAL
Coal helped to make this country. It fired its boilers, heated its homes. Oil suddenly pushed coal into the background. In 1946, coal supplied 44 per cent of fuel energy, while 50 years ago it had supplied 90 per cent. The other sources of power are oil, natural gas and water, with oil steadily gaining in popularity.
Now coal is returning to importance as a fuel. Oil is in short supply. The Department of the Interior is urging factory heads to use coal for power, and home builders to employ it for heat.
Oil men generally believe new sources of petroleum will be found, and inventions developed for making synthetic oil. The shortage, they say, is due to lack of pipelines, not to actual shortage of oil.
Nevertheless demands for oil are steadily rising. A modern jet plane requires five times the oil that a fighter engine did in

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

ALARMS! ALARMS!
The record ought to be kept very straight in these days of alarms and excitements. An historical error can never be corrected; it sets up a chain of events which moves in the direction set by the error until it wears itself out, or is diverted by other events or is stopped by force.
Among a free people, those who participated in the errors must be held responsible for them. It may be pleasant for those who built reputations and made political profit by making mistakes to have us forget what they did and said when the going was smooth. However, now that their mistakes are being uncovered, they shout, "Stop Thief!" We have to assume that those who supported Roosevelt's policy at Teheran and Yalta and Truman's policy at Potsdam, and such trivia as Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods, are responsible for our present misfortunes. It will avail them nothing, for they face the facts of their own incompetence. There is no longer any cover-up.
Therefore, when Jimmy Byrnes or George Marshall or Averell Harriman gets terribly excited about the evils of the Russians, I challenge them to deny the charge that they were accessories before the event, that they condoned in advance the rape of Europe by Stalin, that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, in advance, consented to the despoliation of our allies and the countries we liberated. At Potsdam, President Truman joined in these operations.
Now, were those men and others to confess their sins, were they to assume responsibility for what they did, even if they pleaded ignorance, it would be possible to forgive them while pitying the country that fell into their hands. But when they deliberately reverse themselves and, shouting louder than anyone else, demand a war to correct their errors, we must say to them that it is another war they managed to get for us, we may have no alternative but to accept it as a sacrifice, but we will better have more competent and more truthful managers. We cannot trust those who lied to us.
On February 13, 1945, it was reported that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes returned to Washington from Yalta and disclosed that President Roosevelt proposed the formula for the solution of the Polish question. Mr. Byrnes did not say that he, Byrnes, opposed that solution nor did he tell us then that other arrangements were made there, even an arrangement making Soviet Russia the successor to Japan's rights and privileges in Manchuria in direct violation of our treaties with China since 1844 and constantly renewed. Mr. Byrnes said nothing about that. Nor did General Marshall, or Averell Harriman, or any of the ex-Government commentators who are trying to run General Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket as part of a war scare.
On June 15, 1945, General Eisenhower told a press conference in Paris that so far as he is concerned, there is nothing to indicate that cooperation with the Russians is impossible. He said that "peace lies with all the peoples of the world, not just for the moment with some political leader." I never quite knew how the people would produce peace unless they did it through their political leaders in control of their government. The fact is that they have not produced a peace, nor a peace treaty, nor a formula for peace, and they are all again talking about another war as though it were seasonal like Easter.

General Eisenhower's belief in our ability to cooperate with the Russians in June 1945, he said that after Teheran and Yalta, and he must have known in his position what was done at those conferences, or perhaps he was as deceived as Mr. Hull seems to have been. At any rate, those who connived at Teheran and Yalta and those who condoned and defended Teheran and Yalta ought not to be believed. They are not to be trusted. Until we get a new and undefiled leadership, there is no need of alarms, excursions and incitements. If Soviet Russia chooses to make war on us, let her not face those who helped Stalin to deceive the American people.
(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M. D.

BONE BANKS NOW IN USE
When we read about blood banks, in which blood is stored for use in cases where a delay may occur in obtaining a suitable blood donor, we are not surprised as blood is such a "living" tissue. Nor are we greatly surprised when we learn of an eye bank in which the outer or window coat of the eye of an individual who recently has died, can be preserved for the use of those who have had this outer eye coat destroyed by injury or disease.
Most of us, however, will be surprised to learn that a bone bank is now a reality, as described by Dr. L. F. Bush in the "Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery," Boston. Dr. Bush reports observations in 67 operations in which bone grafts were used.
We, perhaps, always have thought of bone as something solid, not like soft tissues such as the liver or muscle, in which case we can readily understand the blood bringing materials to build tissues and carrying wastes away.
A fortunate circumstance, in connection with bone grafts is that the type of blood makes no difference nor does the Rh factor influence the results. Bone may be stored in sealed containers at 2 to 5 degrees C. for as long as three weeks. Bone may be preserved in unsealed containers in the deep freezer at approximately -25 degrees C. for an indefinite period.
The bone grafts "take hold" and that the operation is successful is shown by the actual results in the patient, by direct inspection of where the new graft fuses into the bone present in the body, and by X-ray showings.
By having bone grafts available in a bone bank, there will not be the necessity of a second operation in a normal hip or shin bone, with its possible complications, and will shorten the time of operation and the length of stay in the hospital.
The old saying that we should take care of all our organs and tissues, as we cannot obtain "spare parts", is not wholly true, as we remember that there are blood banks, eye banks, and bone banks to supply these needs.

First Aid
Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid in Emergency." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

World War II. More oil is needed for the increased number of autos, trucks, tractors, railroad Diesel engines.
It appears that a good many people are going to continue stoking fires and shoveling ashes, even though they had dreamed of ease with an automatic oil burner.
Without having any hard feelings, a good many persons will feel a grim joy at reading that used cars are standing unsold on the car lots, and that the reason is their high prices.
A college fraternity announces the loss of ninety dollars, but it doesn't sound reasonable. In our experience no fraternity ever had that much money.



AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Nobody has had the effrontery to challenge the proposition that F. D. Roosevelt was a con-man. I should amend that to say that Elliott, the beneficiary in the John Hartford and David G. Baird gyps, put up a momentary bluff when the news broke but quietly folded up and threw in his hand when the proof was presented. Elliott is not the most sensible fellow in town and it was reckless of him to condemn as a life any statement that his father had ever intended in his affairs for the financial benefit. He knew the old man had done so and in a manner which would have been grand jury business if the principals had been members of that contemptible breed whom his mother calls the people.

They have followed many other revelations, all of them unchallenged, and most of them evacuated from the covering of fear, reticence and time by the initiative of this column. I love my work. It would be bootless to say that any one feat of exploitation was more shocking than all the others, but I have a personal liking for Eleanor's venture into broadcasting on a program financed by the coffee nations of Latin America with money obtained from the American taxpayers. This radio show was produced under the auspices of a New York advertising firm which promised "to make full use of the Governmental bureaus created by Mr. Roosevelt for Pan-American commercial relations and to utilize their power and prestige directly to help you."
The "you" addressed in this sales argument by the Buchanan Agency of New York, which just happened to employ David, the son of Harry Hopkins, was the Pan-American coffee bureau. This was a semi-official agency of the coffee republics.
I favor this job even over the Hartford and Baird touches because, after all, those were stealthy deals where the coffee deal was shouted. They were going to make use of the State Department, the silly Nelson Rockefeller committee which paid \$20,000 to Joe Davidson, the left wing mud-nodder, to make effluvia of nine South American presidents, most of whom were dead before the bronze got cold. They said they were going to get John Hay Whitney to see that coffee drinking scenes were shot in "a great num-

ber of the most important motion pictures to be produced in Hollywood," this to be done, somehow, "through the office for coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American Republics." When Whitney read about this in these essays he said it was news to him, but you can see how brazen they were and how indifferent the old girl was to the historic ethics of the American presidency.
I have obtained an account of another attempt by Roosevelt himself to squeeze money out of the presidency for his family which is hereby reverently offered to the public as one of the papers at Hyde Park.
C. R. Smith, president of the American Air Lines, formerly of Fort Worth when Elliott was creating the reputation which won him a permanent place in the regard of the natives, introduced Elliott to Victor Emanuel, a rich promoter. At that time Smith was chairman of the Board of Aviation Corporation and Emanuel was a large holder of the company's stock. Smith then thought Elliott was a square Roosevelt, in fact, the only one, probably because Elliott at that time had built up a profitable policy of opposing his old man's policies on the air. He was unfair to Johnny Roosevelt, in any case, because he has been so honest that he is practically notorious.
Smith told Emanuel that Elliott wanted to buy the Hearst radio interest in Texas and Emanuel got an impression from Elliott that he was against the New Deal. Elliott asked Emanuel to put a syndicate together to buy radio stations, selling stock to the public. Elliott's wife of that time, Ruth Goggins Roosevelt, the one who got the gray out of the Hartford and Baird deals by way of alimony and then, with the dough in hand, turned around and married Elliott's wartime pilot—was present at the interview with Emanuel. Elliott and Ruth figured that he ought to be boss of the new combination at a big salary and Emanuel stalled and said that as far as he knew this never had been done before.
However, Emanuel said he would think about it although he privately told Smith that he just couldn't get into such a deal. Emanuel had met F. D. Roosevelt only once. The second time Emanuel met him was when he

Believe It or Not! by Daley
ACT OF PARLIAMENT
STATUTE OF KING EDWARD OF ENG.
Every Irishman Dwelling Among
Englishmen Shall Go Like an
Englishman in Apparel and Shaving
His Beard Above the Mouth

HERMAN ARULT
Methuen, Mass.
AT THE
AGE OF 67
TRAVELLED
4000 MILES
ON A
BICYCLE
FROM Methuen, Mass.
TO New Orleans, La., AND RETURN
REBECCA RANDALL
Middlesex County, Eng.
BLIND TYPIST TAKES BRAILLE SHORTHAND
AT THE RATE OF 120 WORDS PER MINUTE!
SHE WAS CITED BY THE KING AND QUEEN
OF ENGLAND FOR HER WORK WITH THE
RED CROSS DURING WORLD WAR II
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Today in Washington

U.S. Brands Russia as Menace to Peace and Situation Now Has Bearing of Tremendous Gravity
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 19 — The United States Government, speaking through its president, has branded the Russian Government as an aggressor and as a "growing menace" to peace.
This fact, which may take a little while to sink in throughout the world, has changed almost overnight the relations between Russia and the United States.
While the President said nothing new in the fact that he said it formally, officially, forthrightly which creates a situation of the utmost gravity.
Having proclaimed Russia an aggressor, what steps now will be taken to stop that aggression?
The United States is not disclosing its strategy. But the first step unquestionably is to bring Russia before the bar of the United Nations and secure a world-wide denunciation of Russian aggression. Whether the Soviet representatives walk out of the United Nations or seek to block debate and a final repudiation of the Communist seizure of the Czechoslovakian Government in less important now than it was before Mr. Truman spoke to Congress.
The President of the United States now has notified both Houses of Congress that Russia is engaged in a campaign of aggression and that it is the duty of this country to thwart such a program.
Because the United States believes in collective action, it may be said that America will join in pledging help to the five-power military alliance, just signed at Brussels and will endeavor also to mobilize Latin-American opinion behind the next steps, whatever they may be.
There is not the slightest intention to bring on a war by any steps that could be remotely characterized as provocative. If war comes, it will be because the Soviet rulers have gone beyond the line to interfere in the internal affairs of other states by coercive methods.
The smaller countries in Europe neighboring Russia want to vote for it, but the tactics of intimidation and coercion engaged in by Russian agents and lieutenants indicate that free elections are not to be permitted.
The position of the United States is that each country has a right to choose its own form of government and that the nations listed by President Truman in his Wednesday night address did not have that opportunity but be-

BABSON on BUSINESS

TAX REDUCTION
Babson Park, Fla., March 19— Apparently everybody is interested in tax reduction with the exception of President Truman and his immediate friends. The difficulty seems to be that all hands have forgotten what is best for the country and are just playing politics.
Reducing Expenses
Everybody with whom I talk agrees that it is possible to reduce greatly the Government expenses. This would not only save the taxpayers' money, but it would go a long way towards reducing price inflation and lowering prices. If people now on the Government payroll could be employed to produce more goods or aid in the marketing of the same, it would be a real help in reducing the so-called inflation.
Every Senator and Representative, however, has certain relatives and friends in the Government service. Hence, although Congressmen will agree in principle that the expenses of Government should be reduced, yet when it comes to their own friends and relatives, it is a horse of another color. Perhaps, the only practical way for putting a million Government employees back to earning an honest living would be a change of Administration. Democrats hate to fire Democrats; but a new Republican Administration might do so very willingly.
Need of Lower Taxes
I have just been doing some work on trying to help my community get houses for veterans. A house for which veterans are being charged \$12,000 today could have been built ten years ago for half this sum. Moreover, he would then have had a better house for \$6,000 than he is now paying \$12,000 for. When analyzing the increase, I find that wages have gone up about fifty per cent and that many bricklayers, carpenters and painters are not giving an honest day's work today even at the higher wages. The increase in the cost of materials varies greatly. Cement, for instance, has gone up in most sections only 10%, while lumber has gone up 175%.
The greatest increase is in connection with taxes. Before the war builders' taxes amounted to very little, while today Federal, State

Questions—Answers
Q—What does the statue on top of the dome of the Washington capitol represent?
A—The official governmental name of this statue is "Freedom." It was originally called "Armed Liberty" by the sculptor.
Q—Are almonds grown in California?
A—California grows about 90 per cent of the almonds raised in the U. S.
Q—How did Nags Head, N. C., receive its name?
A—An explanation is that in early days land pirates deliberately sought to wreck ships. On a stormy night a lantern was tied to the neck of an old nag which was driven along the beach. Mistaking the light for a beacon, ships were lured to the reefs and looted by pirates.
Q—What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic?
A—The S.S. Savannah, which left Savannah, Ga., May 22, and arrived in Liverpool, England, June 20, 1819.
Q—Who appoints a cardinal and how long is the term of office?
A—Cardinals are appointed by the Pope and hold office for life.

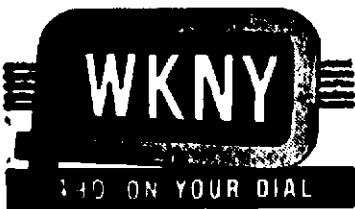
Bays Tires Were Damaged

Robert Meyers, a resident at the Y.M.C.A., complained to police Thursday afternoon that some one had placed nails under the tires of his suburban automobile which was parked in front of 526 Broadway. He said that the same thing happened also on Tuesday night, at which time one of his tires was punctured.

Oceania's Islands

Oceania includes islands in the southern Pacific ocean that are neither Asiatic nor American. These include Malaysia, Australia, and Polynesia.

ADVERTISEMENT



Tonight, Friday, March 19, 1948

- 8:00 World, Local News
- 8:30 Happy Birthday
- 9:00 Sports Roundup
- 9:40 Bowling Scores
- 10:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 10:15 Allen Dale Club
- 10:30 Leave It to the Girls
- 11:00 Meet the Press
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 11:55 News Music

*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 19 — Mrs. Burgess Howard of Tannersville is reported to be recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark, Sr., former residents here, recently enjoyed a sightseeing trip in Williamsburg, Va., en route to North Carolina where Mr. Van Demark was making a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiMarin returned home Saturday after a two months vacation in Orlando, Fla.

The March meeting of the Plutarch Club was held at the home of Miss Congetta Alessi. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Batenand.

The annual dollar day meeting of the Reformed Church Ladies Aid Society will be on March 19 at the home of Mrs. B. Hasbrouck at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller have returned to their home here after spending some time visiting Mr. Miller's sister in Portland, Ore.

John Ostrander, formerly of New Paltz and Ireland Corner road and Lewis Denton are spending some time in Florida.

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by Abraham Miller, New Paltz, has recently completed a 365-day production record in Herd Improvement Registry test of 720 pounds of butterfat and 22,523 pounds of milk. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces.

Her official name is Eller Farm Anette DeVries. She was milked three times daily and was four years eight months old when she began her first test period.

Mrs. George Howell of New Brunswick was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Borchering in Gardiner.

The Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, American Legion will hold an entertainment at the New Paltz Theatre on April 13. Everyone is invited. The post is grateful to Wesley Van Vleet for a gift of a pool table he donated to the post.

Mr. and Mrs. MacWahl and son Roland have returned from a nine weeks vacation spent in Miami Beach, Fla.

Oscar Parham of Middletown, a former resident, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent the past week-end with Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter in Modena. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Siemsen and son, Mrs. Ray Brannan and daughter of East Haverstrad, L. I., and Bernard Wager of Plattkill.

Adult evening classes at New Paltz High School held their last meeting of the school year March 15. A social get-together in the auditorium followed the class period of the night.

Principal, recently met with a group of parents for the purpose of organizing future parent night programs and to discuss the type of organization that would be most satisfactory. It was decided that two more programs would be held this school year, one of which should be a social program in April and the other a parents' night in May to be used in presenting to the parents and friends an analysis of the budget for the following school year. A recommendation also will be presented that evening for the organization and constitution of parents' night.

Mrs. Lawrence FitzGibbon, chairman; Mrs. Irving Millham and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein are members of the committee for the April program. They are planning a social evening of dancing, refreshments and entertainment. Mrs. Harold Lent is the general chairman and will lead the discussion for the April meeting.

Mrs. Peter H. Harp has charge of refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. Fred Miner, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Schuyler Millham will report on various findings. The Board of Education and principal will act as a clearing house for questions that may arise.

Raymond Aube was a visitor in Modena and vicinity during the week.

Thirty-eight girls of the college attended a dance at Stewart Field last Friday night. Miss Anne Manfro and Miss Louise Hoffbeck served as chaperones.

Dr. Emory Swan has announced his resignation at the college and will leave New Paltz at the end of this semester for a position at the Oceanography station, University of Washington. He will do research work for that institution.

A course in first aid was opened to the Girl Scouts of Troop 52 by Miss Manfro, nurse at the New Paltz State Teacher's College.

This is a 10-hour course and when completed each girl will receive her first aid badge.

At the last Study Club meeting Mrs. William Haggerty, president of the New Paltz League of Women Voters, introduced their enlightening program by giving a brief description of the organization itself. The league is a non-partisan organization whose members come from all walks of life.

The subject that the league so aptly presented was "International Trade." Mrs. Carlton Vandenberg presented the projector while Mrs. Frank Sluck told the story of the pictures. A complete history of world trade was illustrated beginning with the Boston Tea Party and ending with today's complicated problems. Many charts were shown which were cleverly presented and described. A lively discussion period followed. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Blatchley and son are spending three weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Curtis J. Richardson attended the alumni meeting of the Randolph Macon Women's College at the Weylin Hotel Tuesday. The dean of the college gave an address on "Nuclear Fission."

The regular monthly meeting of the New Paltz League of Women Voters was held March 8 in the library of the New Paltz Central School. Mrs. Ruby Morris, associate professor of economics at

Vassar College, addressed the group on the subject, "International Trade." She outlined the world trade picture over the past several years and through the use of charts pointed out the international trade organization set-up at Geneva, a trade organization composed of 58 nations established for the purpose of promoting trade through a policy of tariff, and covering the establishment of trade beneficiaries. Mrs. Morris emphasized the need for help to Europe in order to enable the world to assume a more normal trade picture. The Marshall Plan would aid European countries who show self-help and interest in getting back on their feet economically. It was pointed out. Members of the League participated in a round-table discussion with the speaker at the conclusion of her talk. Additional reports were made by Miss Ailsa Reid, Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Frank Black and Miss Veronica Sheerin.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Jane McHugh.

Huguenot Grange met in a regular and brief business session Saturday night. The lecture hour was in charge of Past Lecturer Mrs. Daisy Kortright and the theme for the evening was "The Home."

Following the singing of Home Sweet Home, Mrs. Irving C. Barnes read the story of the author, John Howard Payne. Raymond M. Hasbrouck gave an interesting talk on Home and Houses. A guessing game and a recitation by Mrs. Kortright were followed by two short skits. Mrs. Robert Forshner, Daisy Kortright, Mrs. Guy Gardner and Mrs. Irving C. Barnes and Mrs. Frank Elliott took part. Mrs. Harold DuBois was the soloist. Irving C. Barnes played the part of a squire and Ralph Johnson was at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Fine were host and hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Florence Tortorella and daughter Lucy gave a gift shower at their home on the New Paltz and Highland road Tuesday night for Mrs. Frank Tortorella. Guests were also present from Poughkeepsie, Milton and Highland.

Another Communist Becomes Catholic

London, March 19 (AP)—Douglas A. Hyde said yesterday he had resigned as news editor of the Communist Daily Worker and is joining the Catholic Church.

His action recalled that of Louis F. Budenz, who resigned as managing editor of the Daily Worker in New York in 1945, and returned to the Catholic Church.

Hyde, a Communist for 20 of his 38 years, has been news editor of the Daily Worker five years.

"It became obvious to me that the movement for which I had fought and worked so long was destroying those very freedoms and liberties for which it claimed to be fighting," Hyde said in a statement.

William Rust, editor of the Daily Worker, said Hyde quit suddenly Sunday "on the grounds of policy differences."

Hardening of Arteries Can Develop in Period of Days

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Atlantic City, March 19 (AP)—Hardening of the arteries may develop in a few days or weeks, instead of taking decades.

This discovery, which is contrary to medical beliefs, was reported to the Federation of American Societies for experimental Biology today by Dr. Russell L. Holman, of Tulane University School of Medicine.

He reported several cases of hardened arteries in humans which he said bore out this sudden onset. He found the explanation in a study of dogs. These animals get hardened arteries almost the same as men.

Dr. Holman said the dogs fed extra amounts of fat for two months usually get hardened arteries. But when the dogs ate the extra fat, while simultaneously having dissolved kidneys, their arteries hardened in four days.

"These studies," he said, "suggest that arterial disease may be a matter of days, not decades."

Just how arteries get hard was explained in a study at autopsy of

64 human hearts. The report was by Doctors Roger W. Marsters, Jack R. Leonards and Victor C. Myers of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

They studied the big pump, the aorta, which is made of the same stuff as arteries. As these hearts got older, there was less water in the tissues and more calcium, phosphorus and cholesterol.

Cholesterol appeared to be the important addition. This substance is a form of fat, which also has some of the features of a solid alcohol. Sometimes the cholesterol increased out of proportion to the rise in calcium and phosphorus. Cholesterol is a common part of the fats in many human foods.

Relief from the monthly cramps that afflict about 30 per cent of women was promised in a remedy reported by Drs. R. A. Woodbury, University of Georgia School of Medicine.

The remedy is a hormone from the pituitary gland, at the base of the brain. It is made as medicine from the back part of this gland from cattle, hogs and sheep. (Trade name pitocin).

Dr. Woodbury said that although this hormone appears good

seemed to make good thing of it, down the years.

Veterinary Medicine
Practice of veterinary medicine and surgery originated in France to save horses injured in war, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

for 60 to 70 per cent of the women suffers, it cannot be given without first testing the woman by small doses. Occasionally the hormone makes cramps worse. This result is due to excess sensitivity of some women. Where the hormone is effective, it usually relieves the monthly headaches that often accompany the cramps.

Good Coffee



Try me for richer flavor



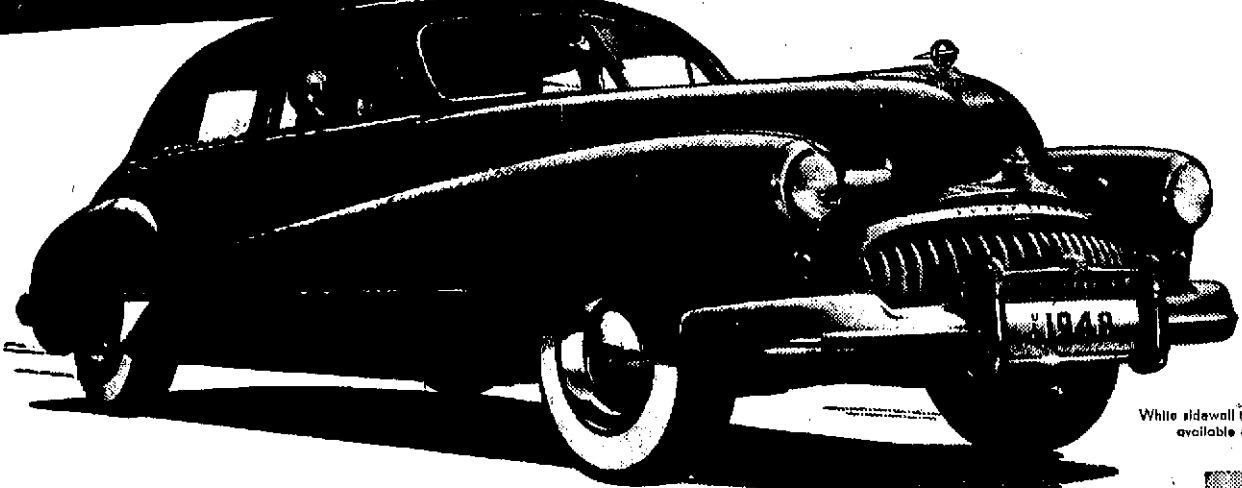
Here's one for the SMALL FRY!

Meet with Kay Ferne Morris each afternoon at 4:45 for stories about Joey the Jeep, Tubby the Tuba, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, and other favorites in the

CHILDREN'S CORNER
WHVA 4:45
Dial 104.7

HUNT CLUB
THE 2-WAY VALUE
1 NOURISHES COMPLETELY 2 BIG ECONOMY

Road Master for a new reason



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

- Dynaflo Drive

PUT your mind's eye to measuring the makings of a truly masterful car — and you certainly can't overlook this one, especially this year.

Here you find the distinction of taper-thru styling—the regal comfort of an all-coil-spring ride, now newly shielded against vibration—the Fireball action of a great straight-eight engine that boasts the quietest purr and pulse in all motordom.

Already you have reason to grant that it sets a new measure of motorcar excellence, regardless of price. Now look at something where comparison ends — at Roadmaster's Dynaflo Drive.*

For no automobile drive ever developed makes driving so

effortless, yet gives you such near-miracle performance.

Here you not only drive without a clutch pedal and without manual gearshifting — but also without any break in your Roadmaster's gear, as it accelerates between all speeds. That is because no gears ever shift anywhere in the car — not even automatically!

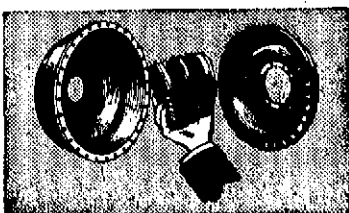
Here the power plant itself does what gears used to do — responding to the touch of your toe on the treadle through all speed ranges — without trace of lag or halt or hesitation.

So though you've already decided there was no surpassing the

Roadmaster's super excellence in terms of its 4400 pounds, and 18 feet of top styling, luxury and power — just boost your expectations still higher.

See the Roadmaster — try Dynaflo — and you'll find more reason than ever to get your order in — with or without a car to trade.

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLO DRIVE?

To an efficient new pump (left above), Buick engineers have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new supercharging assembly (in hand) which produce a torque-boasting action in starting and accelerating. The result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to fill the function of both the clutch and the usual low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal is eliminated and a simple control gives you manual selection of power ranges and direction.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.

BUICK alone has all these features

- * DYNAFLO DRIVE (Optional)
- * TAPER-THRU STYLING * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * ROAD-RITE BALANCE * RIGID TORQUE-TURN
- * QUADROFLEX COIL SPRINGING
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
- * DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SMART MODELS * BODY BY FISHER

This Easter...

BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Lovely Easter Wools!

GIRLS' COATS

14.75

Trimly fitted or dashing swing coats — all the new details of Spring '48! Patterns and plaids. 7-14.



Also 12.75

For Easter — and Later!

BOYS' SUITS

19.75

Smart gabardine (60% rayon, 40% wool) suits, double breasted models, Blue, 10-20. All wool plaids, checks and tweeds.

THIS EASTER... BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Your Easter Choice!

TOWNCLAD* SUITS



47.50

- * 100% Wool Worsteds!
- * Sharkskins, Stripes!
- * Single, Double Breasted!

Fine fabrics and skillful tailoring combine to give you an expensive custom look — and at a moderate price! Blues, browns, greys!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

The horseshoe crab is not a crab but a kind of spider.

The Romans were the first people to use asbestos.

DIED

CROWLEY—Entered into rest, Thursday, March 18, 1948, Eugene Crowley, son of the late Michael and Sarah Murphy Crowley of Hoyt street, Port Ewen.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at anytime.

MURPHY—Mary Elizabeth, on Wednesday, March 17, 1948, of 154 Downs street, sister of Mrs. Margaret A. Molyneux, sister-in-law of Bernard McBride. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, March 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

PULLIS—At Schenectady, N. Y., March 17, 1948, Jennie Ann Pullis, wife of the late William H. Pullis, mother of Mrs. John Brooks of Schenectady, Fuller, Fay and Robert Pullis of Fultonville, N. Y., and sister of Robert G. Sanford of High Falls, N. Y. Funeral services at the Bond Funeral Home, Schenectady, N. Y., Saturday at 10:30 a. m., and from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at 3 p. m. Interment in Willitsyck cemetery.

WESLEY—In this city, March 17, 1948, Henry H. Wesley of 78 Mt. View avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willitsyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence proceed to the funeral home of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, where at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be conducted for our late brother, Henry B. Wesley.

JUSTIN BELL
Master
THOMAS LEBERT
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of DeWitt Council No. 91, O. E. S. A. M.

Officers and members are requested to meet at the lodge hall tonight at 7 p. m., thence to proceed to the funeral home of A. Carr & Son where at 7:30 p. m. service will be held for our late brother, Henry B. Wesley.

RAYMOND PARSELL
Counselor

Local Death Record

Private funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. for Albert J. Marks of Harwich street. The Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, officiated at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at the grave in Montrose cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. U. S. Grant, 114 Avondale Place, Syracuse, formerly of Kingston, who died Tuesday were held Thursday with burial in Poughkeepsie cemetery. She was the widow of Mr. Grant who for many years operated a paint store on Wall street. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Snooks and Miss Gertrude Grant, both of Syracuse.

Mrs. Bertha M. Fuller of 57 Boulevard died this morning at her residence after a short illness. She was a resident of this city for many years and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of this city. She is survived by her husband, Leroy F. Fuller, Jr., of Cohoes. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Willitsyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry B. Wesley of 78 Mountain View avenue, who died Wednesday will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will be in Willitsyck cemetery. Besides his wife, Maud Atkinson Wesley, he is survived by two sons, Ernest B. Jr. of Freeport, L. I., and Henry B. Jr. of Norwalk, Conn., three daughters, Mrs. George Gossett of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Thomas Van Vleet of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Eber H. Masten, Norwalk, Conn., six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother, Joseph J. Wesley of Douglass, L. I., and a sister, Mrs. Richard Robinson of Brooklyn.

Eugene Crowley, burglar captain for the Byrnes Co. in New York city, died Thursday following a short illness. He was the son of the late Michael and Sarah Murphy Crowley and had made his residence on Hoyt street, Port Ewen. Because of his many years in the bootleg business Mr. Crowley was well-known along the Hudson river and in New York harbor. He has no surviving relatives. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and at 10 a. m. from the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel any time.

Wrong Address, Is Report

Clinton Gardner, who was sentenced in City Court Thursday on a public intoxication charge and told police he resided at 55 Garden street, does not live at that address, relatives there said today. A sister said that he had a room in a Poughkeepsie hotel, but "was in the habit" of using address of his relatives.

DIED

FULLER—In this city, March 19, 1948, Bertha M. Fuller, daughter of the late Bennett and Mary Roe, wife of Leroy F. Fuller and mother of Leroy F. Fuller, Jr., of Cohoes, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, March 22, 1948 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willitsyck cemetery.

Wedding Cake Towers Over Them



Maxie Bournstein, who claims to be the smallest taxi-cab driver in the nation, has to climb on the table to cut his wedding cake. The 36-year-old, 36-inch-tall taxi driver married Hilda Schuckman in St. Louis. The new Mrs. Bournstein is only 34 inches tall.

Tied Girl to Bed

Concord, Vt., March 19 (AP)—Charles O'Brien, father of an allegedly kidnapped 16-year-old girl, said today that for five nights she was a "terrific frightened" prisoner of an ex-convict who tied her to a bed in a summer cottage "only two doors away from our house." O'Brien said his daughter, Charlotte, was "O.K." and that her alleged kidnaper, Kenneth A. Ingalls, 34, did not attack her. "She was held against her will," O'Brien said, "but he did not beat or threaten her. But whenever he went out he tied her to a bed. They've got the rope for evidence."

Thousand Attend Funeral

New York, March 19 (AP)—Nearly a thousand persons crowded the Roman Catholic Church of the Incarnation during a solemn high requiem Mass today for the 16-year-old victim of a tragic shooting. More than 2,000 stood outside as a coffin bearing the body of Thomas Brady was carried in and out of the church. Brady was slain Monday when a one-time Brooklyn motorist fired into a group of students from Power Memorial Academy, a Catholic high school. Six other youths were wounded, three seriously.

Operators Make Appeal

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Soft coal operators today appealed to John L. Lewis to end the mine shut down and offered to negotiate on his demand for miners' pensions. The pension demand is the key to the dispute that touched off the five-day-old walkout, which today has forced a cutback in rail and steel operations.

Mercury is the only metal which is liquid at ordinary temperatures.

Valley Storage Planned

New York, March 19 (AP)—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. announced today additional storage capacity totaling 61,000,000 gallons will be provided in 25 cities in northeastern states to improve supplies of heating fuel next winter. The new facilities, to be completed by October, will be of great help in averting area shortages of fuel oil or kerosene such as occurred in the past winter, company officials said. Tanks will be used for gasoline as well as heating fuel. Among New York communities in which new tanks are to be built are Newburgh, Port Jefferson, Statton Island, Catskill and Westport.

Ashida May Lose Farm

Tokyo, March 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Hiroshi Ashida may lose most of his two-acre farm in Kyoto because he has become an absentee landlord. When Ashida took the post recently, his village farm reform committee decided to let him keep the two acres because his sister was working it. But the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry today said nothing doing, he must sell all except a half-acre to the government under its land reform program.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold initiation tonight at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, and entertain Arthur Hague of Hunter, district grand lecturer. Following the Easter pageant, part of the evening's program, there will be refreshments. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

White men are not permitted to buy land in Basutoland, Africa.

Council Authorizes

Continued from Page One

and improvements to the sewerage disposal system and \$1,600 for the construction of an addition to the highway building were approved unanimously in special session on March 10, and an agreement was reached at that meeting cutting down the requested \$71,500 for new equipment to the figure approved last night.

The bond issue requires a two-thirds affirmative vote of the council, and when the report was first submitted for a vote at the regular March meeting on March 2, the Democratic aldermen voted in a body against the measure, asking that they be given further time to study the need for new equipment.

The council adjourned until the regular meeting scheduled for April 6.

Gets 131 Millions

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 19 (AP)—A total of \$131,548,434 has been distributed among heirs of the late Edsel B. Ford according to the fourth annual accounting filed today by his widow. The principal heirs are the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, and her four children, Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, and William Clay Ford and the Ford Foundation. Edsel Ford, son of the late Henry Ford, automotive giant, died May 26, 1943. Henry Ford died in 1947. The accounting, filed with the General Probate Court, showed a total net of \$24,635,093 in estate taxes paid to the federal government, and an additional \$7,000,000 to the state of Michigan.

Man Is Identified

Yonkers, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Six Yonkers merchants have identified Harold Karp of Woodmore, N. Y., as the man who collected money from them in a fake map advertising scheme for which he faces charges in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., police here said today. Karp was arrested February 26 by Police Inspector Frank J. Mascari of Mt. Vernon on complaints of 16 business men there that he had received an average of \$25 apiece from them. The money was in payment for advertising on a Westchester county map which never was published. Mascari said Karp is at liberty under \$3,000 bail on a petty larceny charge pending a further hearing at Mt. Vernon.

Butter Prices Drop

New York, March 19 (AP)—Wholesale butter dropped 5 to 6 cents a pound here today after advancing 10 cents or more on Wednesday and Thursday. The top grade of butter sold in the New York Mercantile Exchange at 83 cents a pound and grade "A" at 81½ cents. Claude B. Rader, business manager of the mercantile exchange, which is the local butter market, said that bad weather in the midwest was the main reason for the midweek price advance. Nearly impassable roads, he said, slowed deliveries to creameries and a temporary shortage resulted. The midwest supplies a large part of butter consumed in the New York area.

Idea Is Approved

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The Senate today approved the idea of holding a proposed income tax cut to \$4,800,000,000. A final vote may come by nightfall. The House passed bill calls for a cut of \$6,300,000,000. The Senate Finance Committee has recommended that \$1,700,000,000 be trimmed from the House total.

Marshall Says

Continued from Page One

are not unlimited—we must not spend our efforts unwisely.

"The need for prompt Congressional action on the European Recovery Program was pointed up by a comment that the plan was first broached June 5, 1947.

Citing "the initial advantage of dictators in dealing with democracies such as ours," Marshall emphasized "the importance of time" in action on our part in the face of the dictatorial procedure with which we are confronted in Europe.

"In the long run, I am sure, the democracies will invariably win out," he declared. "But the trouble is that the lapse of time may result in such a serious loss of position and strength that the task of the democracies may involve a long, hard struggle to recover the ground thus lost."

Takes Note of Declaration

The secretary took note of "the frank declaration of the Soviet government and Communist parties to oppose in every way possible the development of the European recovery program." However, he indicated willingness to reach an agreement with Russia "which will terminate once and for all the present dangerous situation."

"Our purpose, our policy is to stand firm on basic principles but at the same time to keep the door wide open for any general conciliatory moves," he explained.

Marshall said prompt action on E.R.P. was necessary particularly for Italy. He warned that a Communist victory in the Italian election next month would cut off that country from American economic aid.

The secretary pointed out E.R.P. is based on "economic factors" and added "I agree that the economic reinforcement of the free nations will not alone guarantee their safety under existing conditions."

"But it should strengthen them that they will have a far better chance of defending themselves and their governments against transition into police states dominated by the central committee of the Communist party in Europe."

The secretary was given an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Murphy Enters

Continued from Page One

dard, at the request of former Judge Frank Martocci, of Kingston, defense attorney, set the case for trial April 9.

Murphy allegedly converted to his own use funds he collected on parcel post charges while at the Kingston post office. If convicted he would be subject to possible imprisonment of 10 years on each of the 141 counts.

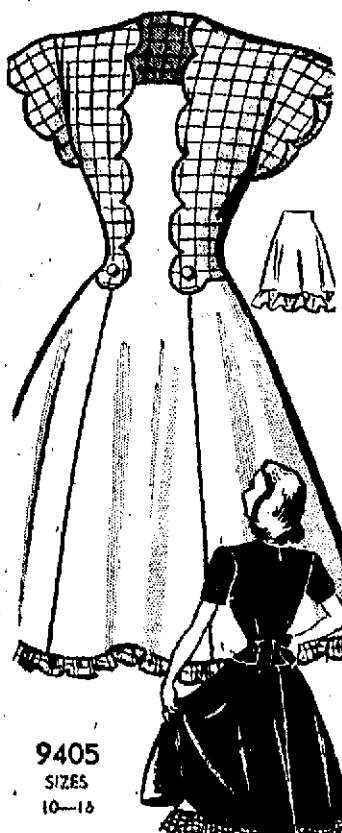
Assistant U. S. Attorney Frederick H. Block said that in order to avoid detection, Murphy made false entries in the post office books which indicated falsely that parcels had either been returned to senders or had been forwarded to other cities in order to cover the alleged embezzlement.

Inquiries by New York department stores resulted in an investigation by postal authorities and the suspension and arrest of Murphy, Block said.

Program Is Approved

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program was approved formally today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a Senate committee voted \$275,000,000 military help for Greece and Turkey.

Petticoat Charmer



9405

SIZES 10-16

Marian Martin

Scoop your rivals by miles with these feminine wiles! You must have a petticoat dress, and Pattern 9405 does you a beauty. Gay scallops, tiny waist, swish, petticoat!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew chart shows you every step. Pattern 9405. Teen age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 2 1/4 yds. 35-in. dress contrast, petticoat, 2 1/4 yds.

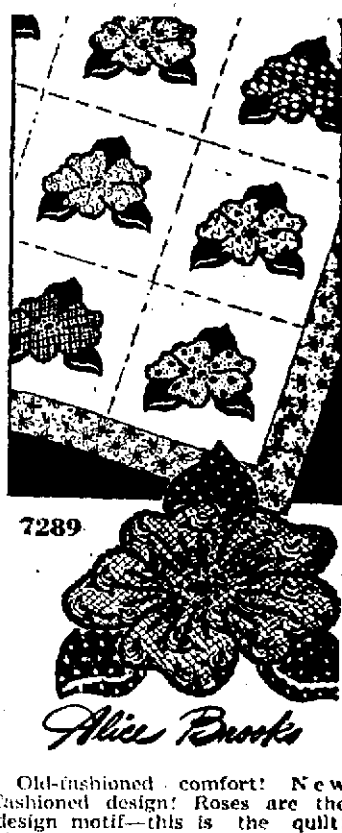
Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NOW is the time to sew for Spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed full of exciting spring fashions for every step! Plus—a FREE PATTERN printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this.

Taken Ill on Bus

James Rookozitch, 60, of North Randolph, Vt., was seized with a heart attack at about 8:30 a. m. today while riding in a bus en route from Margaretville to New York. He was taken from the bus to the Phoenicia Hotel from where he was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital in the Gormley ambulance. His condition was described as "fair" at the hospital this afternoon.

Economical Quilt



7289

Old-fashioned comfort! New fashioned design! Roses are the design motif—this is the quilt! Thirty-two—use scraps for rose applique.

Use odds and ends as they come to hand, for this price quilt. Pattern 7289 has pattern pieces: directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 151, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

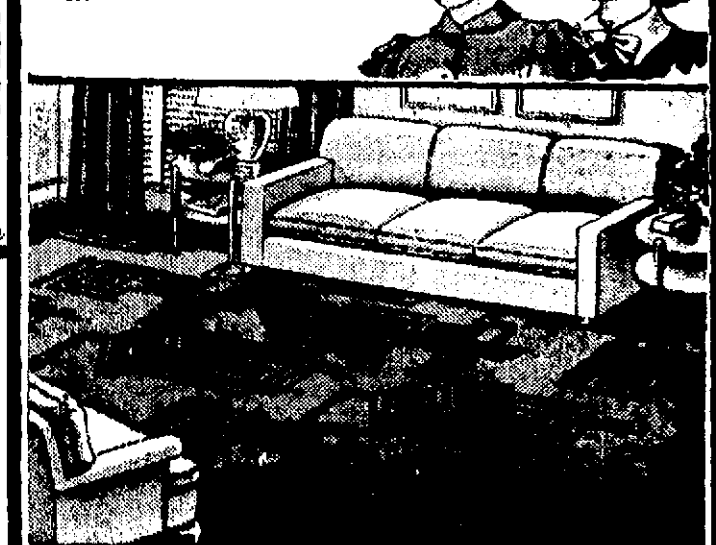
Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for your copy of our Alice Brooks Needlework Book—104 illustrations of designs; crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, etc. Also printed in the book is a FREE pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

to the Phoenicia Hotel from where he was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital in the Gormley ambulance. His condition was described as "fair" at the hospital this afternoon.

FOR SALE

CAMERAS—Made in Germany. 35 mm. Leica 3C 1/2 Summarit, brand new; 35 mm. Kine Exakta, 1/25 Zeiss Tessar, brand new; 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 Zeiss, 1/25 Schneider Xenar, like new. **SAM'S, 76 N. Front St.**

"Jane—What a beautiful rug! I'd adore to have one that fitted my living room — if I could afford it!"



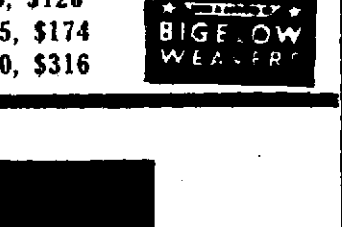
"Why, Susie, you can! Don't you know about Bigelow-Sanford rugs? They come ready made in dozens of room sizes. You're sure to find one that will just fit your living room, and allow nice floor margins around it!"

"And it won't be expensive!"

"Susie, Bigelow-Sanford rugs cost very little and they give you a lot for your money! All wool, seamless, and the most wonderful assortment—plain colors, textured effects, and really darling patterns!"

To give you an idea, here are a few sizes and prices on Bigelow Room Planned Rugs.

Axminster	Twist
9x7, \$48.50	8x15, \$126
9x11, \$76.45	11x15, \$174
9x17, \$118	15x20, \$316



BIGELOW-SANFORD

We are happy to play a contributing part in Uncle Sam's Freedom Garden program...



GARDENAID takes the backache out of all the work necessary for a bountiful Freedom Garden. It plows, discs, harrows, cultivates and grades more quickly... more easily. Gardenaide does all the hard work, and gives you a plus factor in greater yield per crop... and multiple crop plantings.

Start early! Be among the first to join the drive for 20 million Freedom Gardens in '48. Plan yours now!

GARDENAID Tractors feature: 7" plow; eight 12-inch discs; 12-tooth harrow; 6-tooth cultivator with gauge wheels; 4-foot snow plow-grader; tractor-mower; the special double V-belt power take-off.

Write for a demonstration of Maximum Traction in Action



YOUR GARDENING HEADQUARTERS

Hummer & Son 37 O'Neil St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 3700

BENCH MARKERS

provide a seat when visiting the cemetery. Your choice of many beautiful granites.

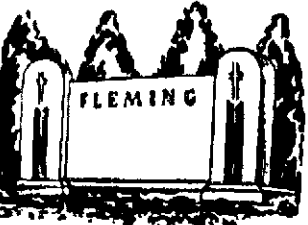
Byrne Brothers

81 way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts. KINGSTON

OPEN SUNDAYS

48 Years as Manufacturers

THE RAINBOW LINE OF GRANITES



HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average Price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in many Kingston's finer cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect New 1948 designs and prices at

19 FINGER ST.

GEORGE HOLMES

Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W

(No Salesmen)



Pollie and Pollie
In a civil service journal a correspondent has been compiling a list of the different phrases by which official disinclination to concede a case is indicated; from inside information he has also been able to provide a glossary. Some samples follow:
"Under consideration"—Papers at bottom of pile.
"Passed to higher authority"—shifting the responsibility, he's paid for it, not me.
"Hope to reply in a few days"—going on leave, have put on urgent "line" for my substitute.
"Enquiries will take some time"—papers lost, hope you will forget the case.

A land girl called on a farmer in response to an advertisement for a shepherd.
Farmer: "No, no, lassie, I advertised for a shepherd and not a shepherdess."
Land Girl: "I know that, but surely there is no reason why the work should not be undertaken by a woman?"
Farmer: "Well, a woman once tried it and made a mess of the job."
Land Girl: "Who was she?"
Farmer: "Ho-Peep."

Some people wonder where the cockroaches come from and others wonder where they are going.

The newly rich woman was trying to make an impression.
Newly Rich: "I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, and my emeralds with Danish brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk."
Quiet Woman: "I don't clean mine. When they get dirty I just throw them away."

Supply and Demand
The joint account is like a cheese. It's proper handling's sure to please.
The husband banks his precious foil.
While wife sees that it doesn't spoil.

Three old men were discussing the ideal way of dying. The first, aged 75, said he'd like to crash in a car going 80 mph. The second, 85, said he'd like to take his finish in a 400 mph. plane. "I've got a

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

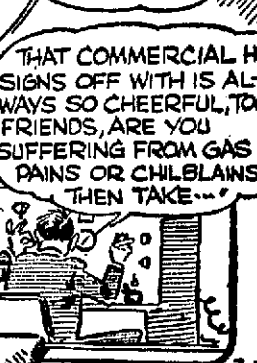
—AND IF THERE IS ANOTHER WAR, I SHUDDER TO THINK OF ITS HORRORS, ITS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION—IN WASHINGTON TODAY EXPERTS PREDICTED THERE WOULD BE NO REDUCTION IN TAXES—AND ON THE LOCAL FRONT, DEATH RESULTING FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS REACHED THE STAGGERING TOTAL OF 98 SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR—AND NOW I LEAVE YOU WITH PLEASANT WISHES FOR A GRAND WEEK END—



"PLEASANT WISHES" IF ANYBODY CAN ENJOY A WEEK END AFTER LISTENING TO THAT CREPE-HANGER, THEY'RE IN THE UNDERTAKING BIZ.



OL' GLOOMY GUS. HE MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I BETTER SPEND THE WEEK END WRITING MY WILL.



"THAT COMMERCIAL HE SIGNS OFF WITH IS ALWAYS SO CHEERFUL, TOO. 'FRIENDS, ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM GAS PAINS OR CHILBLAINS? THEN TAKE—'

"GOOD NIGHT AN' SWEET DREAMS" FROM THE RADIO COMMENTATOR. THANKS AND WE DOFF THE HAT TO GEORGE C. DYAK, 1703 VAIL AVENUE, WINDSOR, PA.

better idea," said the third, aged 95: "I'd like to be shot by a jealous husband." Gordon Gam-mack, Des Moines, Iowa, Registrar.

A Chinese man had a tooth-ache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.
Dentist: "Two-thirty, all right?"
Chinaman: "Yes, tooth hurtee, all right. What time I come?"

When the average husband looks around him and sees the kind of men most women marry, he can't help thinking that his wife has done mighty well.

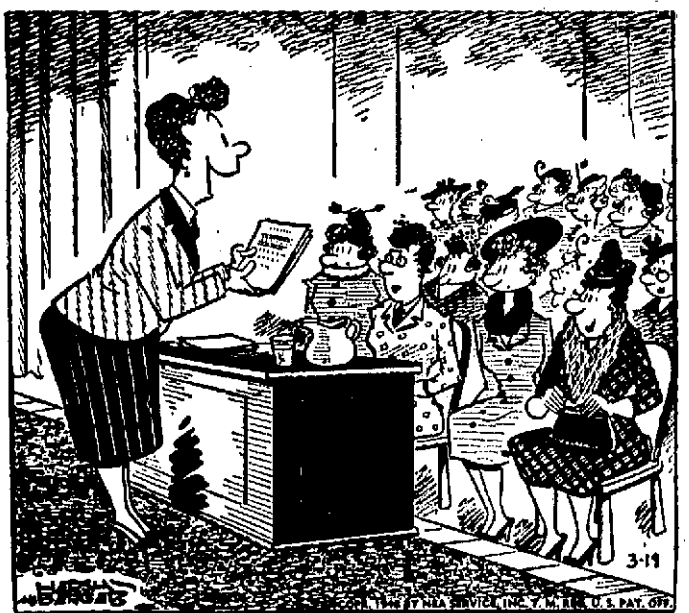
Sailor: "You aren't getting seasick are you, buddy?"
Recruit: "Not exactly, but I'd sure hate to yawn."

Victims of an accident in Scotland were still lying about the road. Along came a native and said to a man lying on his back: "Has the insurance man been 'roon yet?"
Injured: "No."
Scott: "Ah, well, I'll just lie doon aside ye."

It is the struggles one has, the hardships that must be endured that makes one fully appreciate the victory when won.

FUNNY BUSINESS

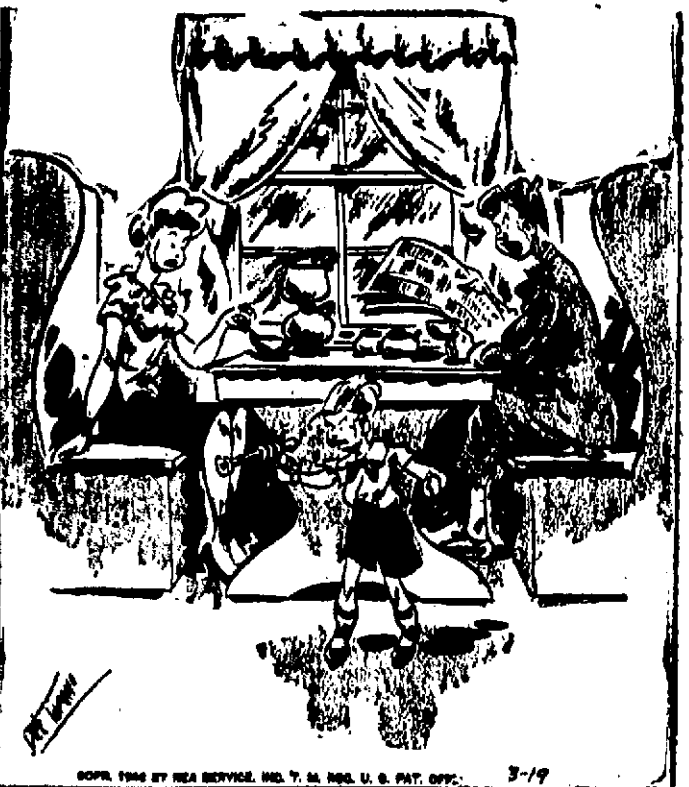
By Hershbeger



"And remember, girls, the best ten years of a woman's life are between 28 and 30!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



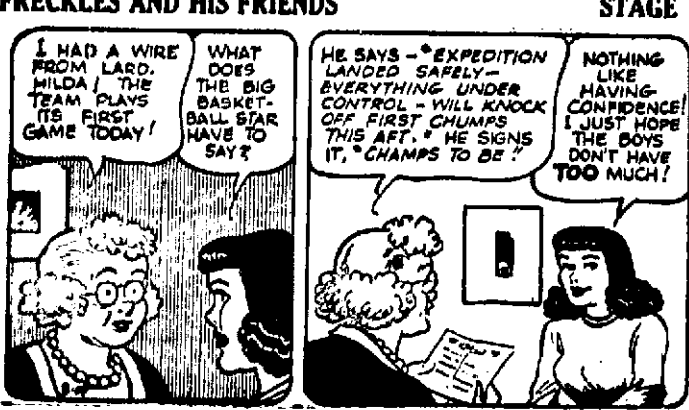
"Kids don't realize what parents suffer for them! Think of all the weird breakfasts we ate just so he'd have enough boxtops to send for that gadget!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"They're giving billions to Europe to halt communism—I'll bet they'd send you a tax refund if you wrote and told the government you're thinking about becoming a Communist yourself!"

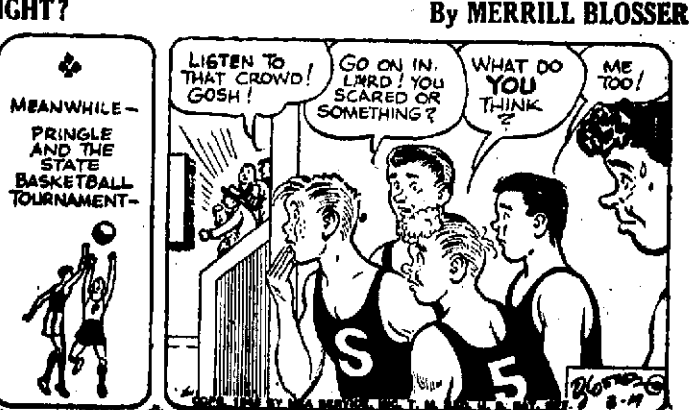
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



STAGE FRIGHT?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

DAMPENED ENTHUSIASM (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

FALLS SHORT OF HIS GOAL.

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

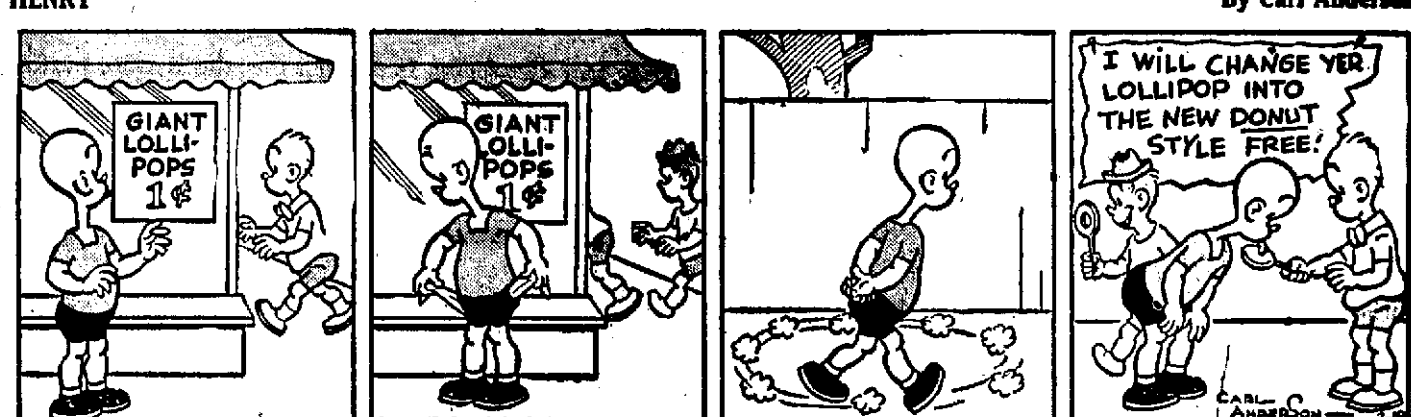
SHE'S JUST AN ADDICT

By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A CHAIR-RAISING SCENE!!

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

ART FOR THE AGES

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO COMPROMISE

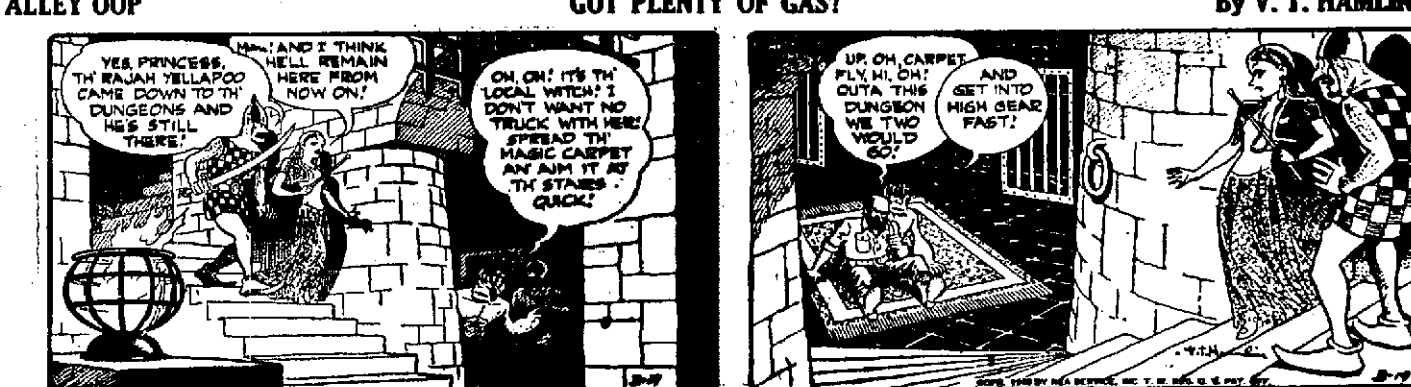
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

GOT PLENTY OF GAS?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Will Hear Fear Testimony

New York, March 19 (AP)—The Public Service Commission will hear testimony March 25 on an application of the Bernachia Brothers, operators of a bus service in Yonkers and vicinity, for a further increase in fares, the commission announced yesterday. Last fall the company applied for permission to double its five-cent fare.

Agreement Shelves Closed Shop Issue For N. Y. Typos

New York, March 19 (AP)—A new contract formula, including an agreement to shelve the controversial closed shop issue, has been worked out here by leaders of the A.F.L. International Typographical Union and New York's \$300,000,000-a-year commercial printing industry.

The formula, designed to avert a threatened strike of 4,200 New York job printers, was announced yesterday. Woodruff Randolph, I.T.U. president, accepted the formula on behalf of the union's leadership and said it would be submitted for I.T.U. membership approval.

Randolph described the terms as differing from any "heretofore offered by the union."

The agreement calls for a union

shop plan in place of the closed shop in commercial printing plants here. The closed shop was banned under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law but the I.T.U. has demanded closed-shop conditions as the union's "historic rights."

Wages and other issues involved in the dispute still remain to be worked out by union-management representatives but a spokesman for the city labor relations division, which helped engineer the agreement, predicted the unresolved issues would be arrived at "without further delay."

The I.T.U. head declined comment on the extent to which he expected the formula to provide a pattern for the settlement of similar disputes involving newspaper and commercial printers in other cities.

A strike affecting New York city's 14 major daily newspapers has been termed "possible" when the present contract expires at midnight March 31.

The new formula provides that any provisions of the old contract excluded at present because of legal restrictions, will be reinstated if, and when, the restrictions are rescinded.

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So They Say..

Should the Mediterranean nations lose their independence to totalitarianism, war would be close to us.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army, Ret.

The job is delightful. But it is almost entirely unimportant.

—John Nance Garner, expressing his opinion of the vice presidency.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the only President I ever think of as "the" President.

—President Truman.

An iron curtain—I don't want the animals and generals to be a-fuddin', a-fightin' and a-fussin' in public, but I do want them free to express their opinion.

—Sen. Edwin Johnson (D) of Colorado, complaining that Secretary of Defense Forrestal is trying to "gag" the armed forces.

Far from driving the Communists out of unions and out of the country, the Taft-Hartley Act gives them legal protection to carry on their nefarious activities without fear of reprisal.

—William Green, president, AFL.

Pacific Dead to Arrive

Oakland, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The army transport Walter Schwenk is scheduled to dock here Monday with 3,295 American war dead from the Pacific. The Schwenk is the third funeral ship from the Pacific area since October. Most of the dead being returned this time are from Saipan, the army said.

What About Oil?

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington, March 19 (AP)—A giant synthetic liquid fuels industry now is in the embryo stage.

From the Rockies to the Appalachians, demonstration plants and laboratories are operating or being built. In time, says the government fuel men, the industry will be as big as any in the nation, turning out millions of barrels of fuel a day to supplement our shrinking petroleum supply.

Already two commercial plants are preparing to challenge the petroleum industry by turning natural gas into liquid fuel and selling it at competitive market prices with no aid from the government.

Carthage Hydroco, Inc., has a plant under construction at Brownsville, Tex. The Standard Oil and Gas Co. has one under contract in Kansas in the Hugoton gas field. Each plans to produce 6,000 to 7,000 barrels a day.

The process is called "gas synthesis." Natural gas is reacted with oxygen and steam. The process usually produces gasoline, an excellent diesel fuel and a high yield of waxes.

At Rifle, Colo., an Interior Department demonstration plant has been producing 50 barrels of shale oil a day since last May. It is mining a rich shale which yields about 30 gallons of oil to the ton. The product is not sold, but is used for research and as fuel for the plant.

The shale rock is crushed and heated to extract the oil. Simple refining yields a usable grade of diesel fuel, but it is of too low octane value for motor fuel. Much research is still needed on refining processes for shale, and the research underway is extensive.

At Louisiana, Mo., the Interior Department will complete a demonstration plant this summer for the liquefaction of coal by a process known as hydrogenation. Hydrogen gas and coal are mixed under heavy pressure and at high temperature. This produces aviation gasoline and motor fuel of high octane value.

About 200 barrels a day will be produced. It takes from 8 to 1.2 tons of coal or lignite (similar to coal) to make a barrel of oil, according to the grade of coal or lignite used.

Work will start this summer on another Interior Department demonstration plant at the same site. This plant will liquefy coal by another process.

At Peoria, Ill., the Agriculture Department has been operating a plant since 1946 that converts agricultural residue into alcohol. It is contemplated that this alcohol will be used as a blend with other synthetic fuels.

Corncobs have been used with considerable success, yielding 60 to 75 gallons of alcohol per ton.

It has been determined that from 250,000 to 350,000 tons of coals are available each year within a radius of 50 miles of several towns in the vicinity of Peoria.

Government research on synthetic fuel is being carried out at Laramie, Wyo., Bruceton, Pa., and Morgantown, W. Va.

One process which is being studied with interest is gasification of coal underground, which would save the cost of mining. Promising results were obtained in an experiment with the process at Gorgas, Ala., in January, 1947.

For 50 days, 236 tons of coal were burned in the pit. Air was forced into an opening to make the coal burn better, and the gas was caught as it emerged. The coal was found to have been completely gasified.

The baby synthetic liquid fuel industry will grow up, say the experts, in the areas where there is an abundant supply of cheap raw materials and of water, much of which is needed.

The plants using natural gas will be on the Gulf coast, in Louisiana and in the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma. Western Colorado's rich shale deposits are expected to draw the first shale plants to the surface and can be cheaply strip-mined, would be excellent for liquefaction, and it is close to centers of population. The coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri are expected to be among the first to get their share of the plants.

Sparsely populated Montana and North Dakota have vast supplies of lignite. Lignite deteriorates on exposure to air and cannot be transported long distance so these states are likely to enter into prosperous days when the liquid fuels industry gets started.

Synthetic fuels are getting cheaper, theoretically, year by year. And petroleum is getting more expensive. When the two sets of prices meet and come to grips, the new giant industry will spring into life.

Lions no longer exist in South Africa.

Commercial TRUCK BODIES
BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
BENARY BODY WORKS
NEW HAMPTON, N. Y.
Phone Middletown 94-2362

Reupholster
YOUR OLD SUITE LIKE NEW
Prompt and Courteous Service
12 months to pay—as low as \$1.25 per week
The Melrose & Paint Plan.
• Chairs stripped to bare frame
• Frames thoroughly oiled and strengthened
• Springs reset and retied
• Brand new webbing, moss and padding
• Largest selection of fabrics
• Five year construction guarantee
Phone 4090-M
Melrose
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

"THRIFTY-50"
A \$50.00 "IN-BETWEEN-PAY DAY" LOAN
COSTS ONLY \$1.25 for 30 days.
Or pick any other amount you may need.

CASH YOU GET	10 Mo.	15 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$100.00	11.45	8.08	6.41
\$200.00	22.68	15.98	12.45
\$300.00	33.85	23.80	18.50

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

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CHEVROLET
Advance-Design Trucks

Choose Chevrolet Trucks for Transportation Unlimited!

LOWEST IN PRICE

Only Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks have these new and finer features!

NEW CHEVROLET 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRUCK TRANSMISSION in heavy-duty models that assures new operating ease and efficiency.

NEW STEERING COLUMN GEARSHIFT CONTROL in models with 3-speed transmissions provides greater driving ease and convenience.

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE providing clear floor area, safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmissions.

SPINDLE REAR-AXLE SHAFT ATTACHMENT TO WHEEL HUB of greater strength and durability in heavy duty models.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE has greater durability and operating efficiency.

THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"—Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air forced out!

Plus: • Uniford, all-steel cab construction • New, heavier springs • Full-floating hypoid rear axles • Specially designed brakes • • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • and many others!

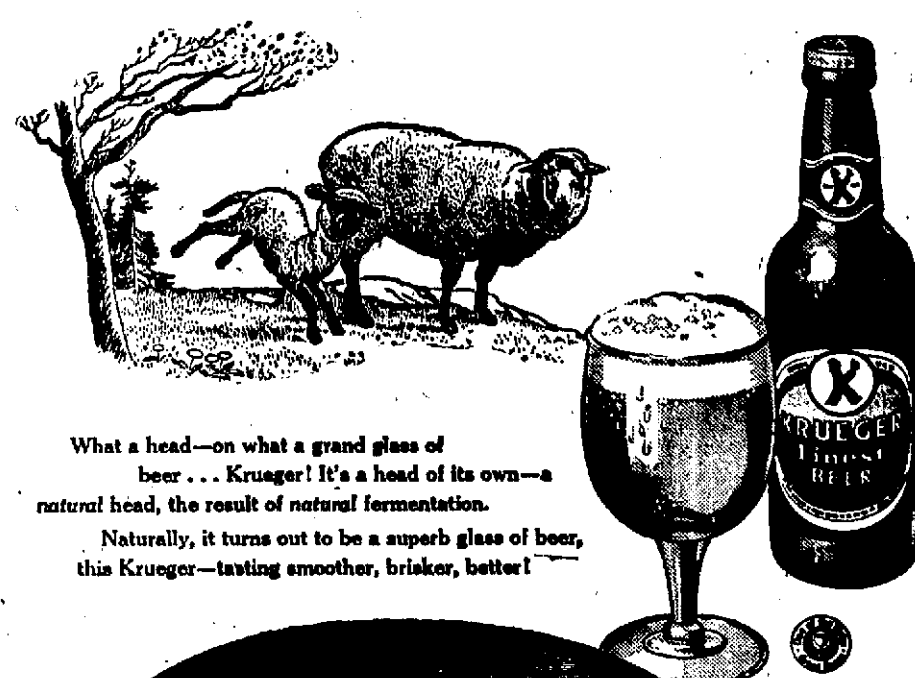
CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!

CHEVROLET Among all truck producers, only Chevrolet brings you Advance-Design with the latest and greatest features of advance engineering, plus this matchless premium of production and sales leadership—the lowest prices in the volume field! Here are trucks with comparable equipment and specifications that list for less than competitive makes—some models as much as \$150! See these trucks now in our showroom.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.
Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 4858

Naturally a better brew!



What a head—on what a grand glass of beer... Krueger! It's a head of its own—a natural head, the result of natural fermentation.

Naturally, it turns out to be a superb glass of beer, this Krueger—tasting smoother, bricker, better!

KRUEGER

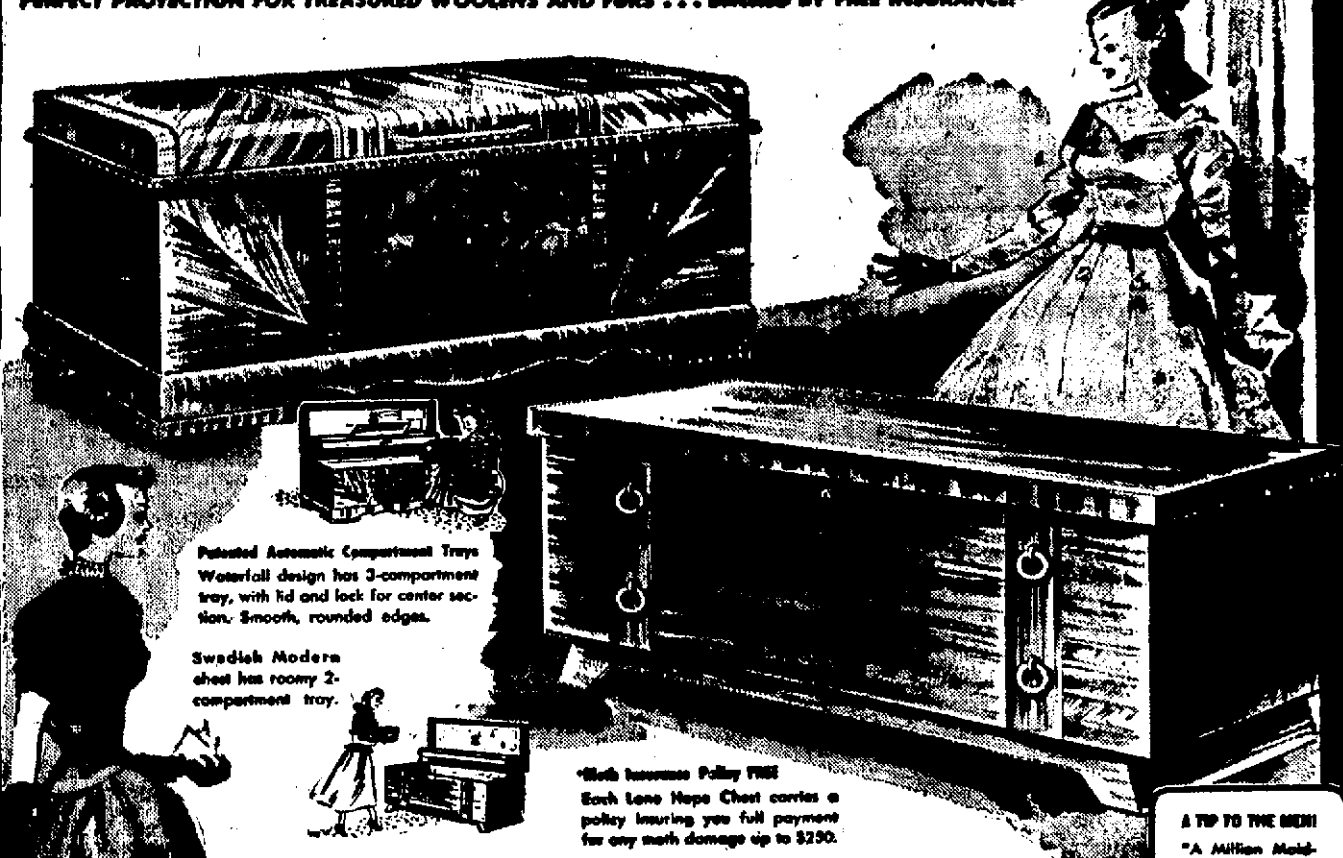
—the brew with a head of its own

G. Krueger Brewing Co., Newark 2, N. J.

The Perfect Easter Love Gift... Cedar Chests by LANE

STRIKING NEW DESIGNS...LANE'S FINEST CREATIONS!

PERFECT PROTECTION FOR TREASURED WOOLENS AND FURS...BACKED BY FREE INSURANCE!



Patented Automatic Compartment Tray Waterfall design has 3-compartment tray, with lid and lock for center section. Smooth, rounded edges.

Swedish Modern chest has roomy 2-compartment tray.

*With Inexpensive Policy FREE
Each Lane Hope Chest carries a policy insuring you full payment for any moth damage up to \$250.

CHOOSE EITHER THE BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL STYLE OR THE STRIKING SWEDISH MODERN...A Real Value at Only

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THE SWEDISH MODERN CHEST, shown at right, is a masterpiece of sleek, sophisticated Hollywood styling in luxury pin-stripe walnut veneers, accented with contrasting vertical bands. The stunning drawer pulls are of costly heavy brass, adding to the two-drawer effect achieved by the smart styling. A glorious hope chest to start the home! Only Lane could bring you such superb quality for so low a price!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Junior Marrieds Hear of Conditions Of French Children



ISABEL MORRIS

Miss Isabel Morris, who has recently returned from Europe where she was head of the child sponsorship program in France for Save the Children Foundation, spoke to the Junior Married Women's Club Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. She described conditions as she found them in her travels which took her through Western Europe and particularly in France.

She had attended school in that country from 1932 to 1934 so had a knowledge of the French people before she began her task with the foundation. A thousand children are being sponsored and about 500 schools through the work of the group. She said that the distribution of culture was often as beneficial as material food and clothing in inspiring the children and people in their work.

Miss Morris emphasized the need for food for the children whose rations were small. She also urged the sending of tools and implements with which the French could rebuild their country. She praised the work of the people in reconstruction work during the three-year period since the end of the war.

An interesting discussion period followed the talk when Miss Morris suggested that the group might adopt a child, make layettes or even write letters to the people. She also pointed out the importance of prayer and faith in the work to be done.

The mother, Mrs. Suzanne Hyde, who had spent some time with her in France also told of some of the conditions. Both advocated the use of the Marshall Plan and that America take a firm stand to offset Russia's efforts.

Miss Morris was introduced by Mrs. Edward McGroff.

During the short business meeting, announcement was made of the rummage sale, April 9 and 10 at 553 Broadway. The next meeting, April 1, will feature an exhibit of articles made in the recent interest group meetings.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, executive secretary of the Y, asked for volunteers to serve on the camp and membership committees.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mesdames Chan Van Deventer, Joseph Falvey, Kenneth Powell, Allen Tobias, C. C. Stickles and Willis Locke, Jr.

Betty Basch Will Be Wed This Month

New York, March 18—Miss Betty Basch, formerly of Kingston, now at 2145 East 20th street, Brooklyn, and Harry Gross, of 2121 74th street, also Brooklyn, secured a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here this morning.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Jacob and Dora B. Basch, was born in Kingston. Mr. Gross was born in Passaic, N. J., the son of Solomon and Mervin K. Gross. The couple said they would be married March 28.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

ST. ANN'S HALL, SAWKILL, N. Y.

Saturday, March 20th

Old Fashioned and Modern Music by Hal, Juddy & Ray

Bus Leaves Crown St. Terminal at 8:30 p. m.

'Appearing in Monday's Concert



FLORENCE FETH



JOHN WARREN



ELIZABETH LATOUR



DOUGLAS MATHERS

Local Young People Will Be in Concert

By New Paltz Group Here Monday Night

When the New Paltz College Community Chorus appears in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for a concert Monday night, the two soloists and one of the accompanists will be local people.

Miss Florence Feth of High Falls is one of the accompanists; Miss Betty LaTour of 299 Hasbrouck avenue will sing a group of soprano solos; and Douglas Mathers, 174 Main street, will be the baritone soloist in Kleinsinger's "I Hear America Singing." John Warren, also a student at the State Teachers College, will be the narrator in the Kleinsinger number.

Youth Invited By Baptist Society To Party Tonight

The First Baptist Church school parlors are beautifully decorated with seasonal colors for the St. Patrick Youth Party for this evening at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church.

The committees are: program, Dean Bohke, Dorothy Eckert, Joan Whitaker, Cornelius Houser; reception, Donna Brooks, Walter Greene, Dorene Silliman, Genevieve Lester, Shirley and Garwood Cline; refreshment, Doris Harvey, Dorothea Wipder, Roberta Hendry, Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Edward V. Winder.

Games, stunts and recreation in keeping with the St. Patrick spirit will be held. Every young person attending is asked to wear some green article of clothing or be fined for not doing so. All young people are invited to the party.

Glenford 4-H Club Plans Activities

The Boy's 4-H Club of Glenford will sponsor a card and game party at the Glenford Schoolhouse, just off Route 28, Saturday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be sold.

An important meeting of the club will be held tonight. All members are urged to attend because Edmund Bower, county leader, will be present.

Officers elected at a recent meeting are Jerry Sherriff, president; Donald Buley, vice president; Richard Mundt, secretary; Alan Teetsell, treasurer. W. A. O'Brien is the leader.

Helen Phillips Review

In a review of the recital by Helen Phillips, soprano at Town Hall, Tuesday, the New York Herald Tribune reported "the singer revealed the soundness of her musical training and a voice, which though inherently attractive in sound, lacks substance and depth. But Miss Phillips is a good musician. Her pitch is exact and she is extraordinarily authentic about rendering the text."

Miss Phillips was guest soloist at the program of spirituals given at the First Dutch Reformed Church last month.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder and son, Kirtland S. Snyder of 44 Clinton avenue, have returned from Florida where they spent a month at The Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach.

Miss Edith Brown of Stone Ridge has been initiated as a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Clionian Sorority at Plattsburgh State Teachers College.

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Play Characteristics Of 'Everywoman' For C.D.A. Program

A portrayal of "Everywoman," modeled on ancient morality plays by Walter Browne, will be given by Emma Jane Randall in St. Joseph's School Hall Wednesday evening, March 31, at 8:30 p. m. The presentation is under the auspices of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America.

Every character in the play is symbolical of various abstract virtues, vices and conditions with the leading character, Everywoman. Nobody is one of her close companions and knows that Everywoman is possessed with Youth, Beauty and Modesty. Nobody says that in time she will be deserted by Youth, forsaken by Beauty and with Modesty forgotten, she would be her friend, but she bids him begone and accepts Flattery who claims to be the herald of Love, King of all. While she listens to Flattery, Truth appears and scoffs at the Kingdom of Love. Everywoman ignores Truth and embarks on a stage career under the management of Bluff and Stuff. She associates with many chorus girls, succumbs to Wealth, meets Passion, her new leading man whom she thinks is Love. Time takes Youth from her and so all of the many characters are evolved.

Miss Randall will portray all of the important characters in her presentation. She is a protégée of Maude Adams, famous actress among whose famous roles was Peter Pan. Miss Randall has also been associated with Ethel, Lionel and the late John Barrymore and Jane Cowl.

Lawton Club Will Hold Lenten Luncheon

The M. C. Lawton Progressive Club will hold a Lenten luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jazan Bryant, 100 Cage street, Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. The luncheon is a preliminary to the survey that the club will make of Negro women in industry. The survey is being conducted by the National Association of Colored Women, of which the local organization is a branch.

All Negro women of the city are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bryant, telephone 4893-W; or Miss June Van Der Zee, 3842.

Play About Local Slave

"Sojourner Truth," a play by Katherine Garrison Chapin, about the early life of Sojourner Truth, a Negro slave born in Ulster county in the latter part of the 18th century, will be presented next month at the A.N.T. Playhouse, 15 West 128th street. The announcement of the coming production was made in the theatre section of Thursday's New York Herald Tribune. The play will be the third one for the American Negro Theatre this season and Muriel Smith will play the leading role with Osceola Archer directing.

St. Patrick's Party Dance

Tillson School Association will hold a St. Patrick's Party and dance at the school Saturday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Perfume was worn as a charm against the plague back in the days of Charles I. of England.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

OVERSIZED HANDBAG

A reader tells me: "I went to an afternoon tea this week and despite the fact that it was in a private home and all the women present knew each other, they all carried heavy handbags into the living room and either held them on their laps or tucked them down in the chair beside them. When anyone left the room she took her bag with her. Surely a compact or lipstick would have been sufficient to carry around. It made me feel that everyone was under suspicion. I'd appreciate an answer to this."

Whatever size handbag you choose to carry, you take it with you. If a woman merely is going to tea, common sense would certainly prompt her to select a small bag in preference to a big one.

Tuxedos Incorrect at Daytime

Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: As a consultant on weddings in a large department store, I find myself up against certain problems that I don't quite see how to explain. So many of our younger men ask to wear tuxedos at daytime weddings. They seem to think that they would be in better taste than plain everyday suits which seem to be the only alternative. What can I say to them to explain why this can't be done?

Answer: Tuxedos are evening clothes which is why they are not worn in the daytime, whereas plain dark blue or gray sack suits are day clothes and suitable to wear with proper accessories at any wedding for which the preparations are not formal in all details.

Invitation to Clergyman

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married in a private reception room in a hotel after which everyone will go to an adjoining room for simple refreshments. After that, the immediate families will go into a private dining room for dinner. What I'd like to know is this: The minister officiating is a stranger. Does he have to be invited to the reception or to the dinner?

Answer: He should be invited to the reception, but since he is not a family friend, not necessarily to the small family dinner.

Should school friends be introduced to each other as "Miss" and "Mr."? This is one of the 30 questions answered in a quiz for boys and girls of high-school age in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-11. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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COUGH MEDICINE
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envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Shokan Lodge Dance Saturday
Shokan Lodge 491, I.O.O.F., will hold a dance at their hall in Olive Bridge Saturday evening. Both round and square dancing will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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Accord, New York
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to visit our annual display of
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Make her Easter a precious one with these memorable gifts expressing your love for her. Dazzling, golden pins, and earrings . . . replicas of the fabulous jewels she has always admired. Divided payments arranged.
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Gold Limited

Macao (AP)—The Macao government has limited gold imports to 1,000,000 ounces for 1948—250,000 ounces every quarter. The reason for the limitation was not given but a number of nations, including the Philippines, recently have announced they were complying with the International Monetary Fund policy of control over the precious metal.

Candidates for Queen



JOAN BARNOVITZ



TALLULAH KREPPEL

Miss Joan Barnovitz and Miss Tallulah Kreppel are the two Kingston nominees for the Queen Esther Contest which will be featured in the tri-city Queen Esther Ball, Saturday evening at the Agudas Achim Social Hall on West Union street. These two girls were nominated by the Youth Council of the Kingston Jewish Community Center. There will be four other entries, two from Poughkeepsie and two from Newburgh.

Each person coming to the ball will receive one vote and the girl who will be elected will be crowned Queen of the Ball and will receive appropriate gifts.

The services of a fine orchestra have been arranged and a mid-night supper will be featured. More than 100 reservations have already come in from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and the surrounding area, as well as young people from Kingston.

Miss Barbara Kline is chairman of the Youth Council. The following young people are serving on the various committees in connection with the ball: Tickets, Shirley Samuels, Bernice Simon; Hospitality, Phyllis Weiner, Elaine Friedman, Marilyn Werbalowsky; Fred Weinrauch; music, Carl Lipson, Joan Barnovitz, Ina Lipkin; refreshments, Tallulah Kreppel, Sheldon Levy, Evelyn Zellekman.

Willow Farmer Is Taken to Hospital

Harvey Ostrander, 75, who operates a farm in an isolated area on a woodland road between Willow in Ulster county and Edgewood, Greene county, was rushed to the Benedictine Hospital last night for an appendix operation. Ostrander was taken over the back-country road on a pick-up truck to Willow and conveyed from there to the hospital in the Gormley ambulance of Phoenixia. He was reported "resting comfortably" at the hospital today. The Ostrander farm is situated in a narrow valley between two mountains along the Ulster-Greene county line.

Reports Are Received

Athens, March 19 (AP)—A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said today the ministry has received reports of considerable military movement in Yugoslavia and Albania. He added, however, that he knew nothing about the concentration on Greek borders of an international brigade, as reported yesterday by the U. S. State Department. The spokesman said considerable quantities of war material are being moved from Yugoslavia to Albania. He said heavy troop movements were noted in both countries.

James to Speak At Saugerties on Chest X-Ray Plan

Dr. George James, commissioner of the Ulster County Health Department, will be the principal speaker at the chest survey mass meeting in the Saugerties High School auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

The meeting is open to the general public and to all members of the currently operating committees. Persons who will donate their services as canvassers also are requested to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to report the progress made in the free chest X-ray survey and to distribute materials to be used by the canvassers.

House-to-house canvassing of the entire township will commence March 29 and continue throughout the week with all appointment cards to be turned in by Friday, April 2, to Mrs. Sam Adams, chairman of the promotion committee.

French Scientist

Continued from Page One

thine of of atom expert Frederic Joliot-Curie, wife of her husband, a leading physicist, is held by U. S. immigration authorities.

Paul Anthonnaz, chairman of the French Assembly's National Defense committee, said he is "extremely uneasy over the fact that our atomic research is headed by M. Joliot-Curie, who has open Communist sympathies."

A fight erupted in the Council of the Republic, France's upper house, last night after a follower of Gen. Charles de Gaulle demanded that the commissariat for atomic research be purged of Communists.

"I intend to bring this matter up in the National Assembly," Anthonnaz said.

Co Solr, Communist newspaper, protested the Ellis Island detention of Mme. Joliot-Curie as "an outrage to science and an affront to France." The newspaper said she was detained because "Frederic Joliot-Curie is a member of the Communist party."

Joliot-Curie announced publicly in 1945 that he was joining the Communist party. He is still a member in good standing, the party secretary said today. Joliot-Curie's headquarters refused to make a statement now, but said one might be issued later.

A high U. S. official here said the United States has long been concerned over Joliot-Curie's politics.

Malden Man Killed

Continued from Page One

had slipped or fallen under the wheel of the truck.

The couple had formerly lived in the metropolitan area and had moved to the Town of Saugerties recently. They were walking at the time of the accident the authorities said, as a means of exercise for Mr. Eder a retired baker.

All information obtained, the authorities reported, indicated that there had been sufficient clearance between the truck and Mr. and Mrs. Eder as it was passing them. Neither Mrs. Eder nor the driver saw exactly what had happened, they said, and the driver realized he had hit someone only when he looked in the mirror of the cab.

Eder, the report said, had fallen in such a way that he was caught between the dual wheels of the heavy vehicle which was traveling empty.

The body was turned over to Hartley and Lamoree for funeral arrangements. Surviving besides his wife is a brother, Max, who resides in Brooklyn. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. with services in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, there.

Soft Coal Walkout

Continued from Page One

look steps toward ending the walkout and alleviating its effects.

The government banned export shipments of coal, except to Canada, to conserve U. S. stockpiles. The Office of Defense Transportation ordered a 25 per cent reduction of coal-burning passenger train service effective Sunday midnight. About 45 per cent of the nation's passenger trains burn coal.

Cyrus S. Ching, a director of the Federal Conciliation Service, met, separately with John L. Lewis, head of the mine union, and Ezra Van Horn, chief spokesman for the operators. Ching made no comment.

Lewis demands that miners past 60 be paid \$100 monthly pensions from a \$30,000,000 miners welfare fund built up from a 10 cents ton royalty on all coal mined. Van Horn declared the Lewis plan too expensive. He says such payments would bankrupt the fund.

HOME BUREAU

Alligerville Unit

The Alligerville-Kyserike unit of the Home Bureau started its second project of better cotton dresses last month at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Neff of Kyserike under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Larson of High Falls and Mrs. Ada Krom of Alligerville. Refreshments were served.

Health Building Sold

The property on Albany avenue which is occupied by the Ulster County Board of Health was recently sold by Lena Boice Esser and Delta Boice Fromer to George H. Martin of 140 Academy street, Poughkeepsie. The sale was closed through the Walter H. Caulnitz and Daughter agency of Fair street. No announcement was made as to the future use of the building which the Health Department has been occupying under a lease. At the County Health Department it was stated no notice to vacate had been received.

Realtors Propose Managerial Plan Be Adopted Locally

City manager plan of municipal government for the City of Kingston is being considered by local realtors. At a meeting Thursday evening at the offices of the Shattemuck Realty Company on Wall street, the city manager plan was discussed in detail and reports from cities, towns and villages, which have been under this form of government for many years, were reviewed. It was the consensus of the local realtors that this form of city management proved its worth.

With a total tax rate of \$63.90 per thousand and still going higher, the Kingston members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board feel that it is time the "citizens of Kingston should awaken to the fact that our city should be operated on a more business-like basis."

After several weeks investigating the city manager plan system, the committee of realtors feels that a drastic change should be made immediately and that the city manager plan seems to be the solution.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Daily services at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday morning service at 8:30 o'clock. The rabbi will speak on Purim Today. Purim services and reading from the Book of Esther on Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Everyone is invited, including the children.

Kingston Hebrew School Children of the Kingston Hebrew School will present a Purim program on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the school, 48 Post street. Everyone is invited.

Fanwood Couple Stage Local Fight

Hasselgrens Arrested, Are Released on Bail

A fist fight between a man and wife in front of Feye's Liquor Store on Clinton avenue attracted a large crowd at 7:45 p. m. Thursday and led to the arrest of the pair on disorderly conduct charges, the police reported.

Brought to headquarters by Patrolman Ralph Sciam and Special Officer Thomas H. Lawyer, the two allegedly involved in the fight were identified as Ragnar Hasselgren, 56, and Florence Hasselgren, 42, both of 225 North avenue, Fanwood, N. J.

Specifications of the charges, sworn by Lawyer, charge both with engaging in a fist fight, and charge that Florence Hasselgren

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distressing female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CUTICURA BETTER COMPLEXION PLAN starts THRILLING NEW SKIN BEAUTY in just 7 days! See for yourself how Cuticura Soap and Ointment promptly help clear up external causes of pimples, rash, blemishes, etc. such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"did also use vile and profane language." Each was released on \$50 bail for appearance in city court this morning, at which time the case was put over for one week.

Also present at the arrest on Clinton avenue were Patrolman Kenneth Stratton, who had just gone on duty on the uptown post, and Patrolman Harry Martin, whom Stratton had relieved.

Infra-red radiation was discovered as long ago as 1800.

Winds Cause Damage
Paducah, Tex., March 19 (AP)—Severe winds whipped across parts of three states last night, damaging property and disrupting electric and telephone service. Winds as high as 88 miles an hour were reported in west Texas. A strong wind, described as a small tornado, hit at several points in western Oklahoma and injured at least two persons. In Kansas a federal housing unit at Wichita was damaged.

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This School Will Be Conducted by

MISS DOROTHY RHODES

of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation

City Decides to Yield Semi-Pro Ball to Independent Operators

Syndicate Led by Joe Hoffman Offered Field for \$2,000 Rental

The City of Kingston dropped out of the semi-pro baseball promotion field last night when the Mayor's Baseball Committee voted unanimously to lease municipal stadium to independent operators for a guaranteed annual rental of \$2,000 during the 1948 season.

The \$2,000 fee includes the concession rights to the uptown ball park in return for a guarantee of from 25 to 30 night games with a ball club "comparable to standards set in recent years."

A syndicate headed by Joe Hoffman, former Kingston Recreation manager, received the committee's terms last night, after Hoffman had outlined his plans for the season.

Answer in Week
Hoffman was not prepared to meet the committee's terms on the spot and requested a week's time in which to consider the proposal. Following the meeting, the former catching star said he was confident he could meet the city terms but he wanted a chance to talk to his backers before definitely committing himself.

A Fair Offer
Hoffman said he felt the committee's offer was fair and asked for a week's time to make a definite answer to Matt Herzog, chairman of the committee. This ended the long speculation regarding the future of baseball in the city. Hoffman was told by committee members that they would expect him to field a representative ball club comparable to the standards of recent years.

Several prominent names immediately figured in the speculation. Among them were Bill Lohrman, former New York Giant, and Rec. manager; Johnny Gentile, crack second baseman of the 1945-46 Rec squads; Billy Ostrom of Poughkeepsie and others.

Lohrman was reported interested in a managerial berth. Hoffman indicated the New Paltz resident would figure in the club's plans.

Savold Granted Another Chance in Gino Bout
New York, March 19 (AP)—Lee Savold, who has been up and down the list of contenders for the title, was granted another chance tonight when he fights Gino Buono, rugged Italian heavyweight, in the feature 10 at Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old Minnesota fell into the spot when Joe Baksi, who was to have mixed with the Italian, sprained an ankle in training.

Eddie Egan, chairman of the Athletic Commission, first voiced an emphatic "no" to the suggestion that Savold be substituted, but changed his mind after looking him over first-hand.

It seems that the ex-bartender, who blew up to vast and bumpy proportions in recent years, has been training for many weeks and has his weight down to a slightly 192. He was enroute to Worcester, Mass., for a comeback fight when he was intercepted by Garden officials.

Now some of the boxing experts are wondering if Buono, undefeated in 10 starts in this country, might not be in for a rough evening. Savold, in shape and wanting to fight, is a better than fair heavyweight.

Ski Trails
Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Three New York sports centers had good skiing conditions and four others say the skiing is "fair."

The State Commerce Department said yesterday the ski center at Bear Mountain State Park has been closed for the season.

The department reported these conditions:
Cortland 12 inches packed snow. Skiing good.
Coopersville 10 inches granular snow. Skiing poor.
Gloversville 6 to 15 inches wet granular snow. Skiing fair.
Highmount Granular surface on 12 to 18 inches old snow. Skiing fair.

North Creek 8 to 10 inches corn snow. Skiing fair to good.
South Corinth 10 inches granular snow. Skiing good.
South Colton 8 inches old snow. Skiing poor.
Twin—Corn surface on 15 inches packed snow. Skiing fair to good.
Westernville 15 inches packed snow. Skiing good.

Kingston Legionnaires
with former DUSO Stars

Charlie Bock
Tommy Maines
Milt Dubin
Ray Lindhurst
Andy Murphy
Don Ross
Dan McGrane

Game 8:45 P. M.
Preliminary 7:30

Reserved Seats . . . 85c
General Adm. . . . 60c
Students 30c

Call 1914 for reserved seats

PRECISION
...is what counts in filling your prescription, for it must be exacting to the Nth degree. For this reason only experienced, conscientious pharmacists are on duty at The Central Pharmacy...a name to remember when the doctor hands you a prescription order. Bring it to us for filling.

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The Central Pharmacy
Louis Epstein, Ph.G.
478 B'way Phone 318-W
Opposite Municipal Auditorium

K.H.S. Faculty Bowling Instructor and His Aces



Edward Walz, faculty bowling instructor at Kingston High School is shown with the top 11 bowlers in the high school league. On Mr. Walz's left in the usual order are Ray Weaver, average 159; Charles Brooks 157, Charles Gruenwald 155, Les Havens 152 and Frank Grimaldi 151. Seated, left to right, Joe Bosco 141, James

Rodman 141, Robert Morris 143, Joe Sills 142, Tom Kearney 159 and Frank Duffy 144. Jake Crosswell, 153 average, was not present for the picture. Weaver, Gruenwald, Crosswell, Havens and Grimaldi have been selected to represent Kingston High in the Class AA Section Nine bowling tournament in Newburgh on March 22. (Freeman Photo)

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE HIANO

Bagatelles:

Just to show you that it can happen to anybody. . . . Wally Gerken, Newburgh bowling ace, shot a 115 solo in the crucial Shapiro-PVFC match last Saturday night in Poughkeepsie. . . . Pat Senor, the downtown hash slinger, rolled three complete Booster League games Tuesday without a single strike, a monumental record for utility or something. . . . Mrs. Max Chirlin phones in to chide us about the report of husband's 646 triple. . . . It came out in print "464". . . . Just a slip of the typewriter's finger, Mrs. Chirlin. . . . And it was Max's first "600", too. . . . The Kingston gals' trip to the Journal-American tournament is still a remarkably well kept secret, for women anyway. . . . Down in Newburgh, a Classic League squad composed of Jimmy Rogers, Eddie Gordon, Bill Baker, Joe Zmudzinski and Ken Rhodes has reeled off 20 straight victories. . . . Apparently the only interest remaining in the City League race is the needling duels between John "The Voice" MacLellan and the hapless Colonials who haven't been the same since their winning streak was shattered. . . . Pete Keresman, the non-playing captain, just shrugs his shoulders and thinks of happier days.

Circling the Bases:

Bone chips that look like a set of false teeth removed from his arm, the ancient and honorable Spud Chandler is reported ready to throw like the biker who finished his last six American League campaigns with ERAs of 1.64, 2.10, 2.37, 2.46, 2.81 and 2.85. . . . Well, almost as well. . . . All officers of the Metropolitan Baseball Association of New York city have been re-elected for 1948: Frank Blake, president; Joe Rosner, treasurer; and Bill Leuschner, secretary. . . . Leuschner was named as exclusive booking agent for the Association and will handle all dates for the Bushwicks, Cedarhurst, Jim Barton's Nighthawks, Union City Reds, Mt. Vernon Scarlets, Queens Club, Forest and Springfield Greys. . . . Leuschner, who turned over when the late Nat Strong died, has furnished the bulk of bookings for the Kingston Reds in the past several years. . . . Frank Lane, president of the American Association, says: "Louisville's 19-year-old Maurice McDermott, who won 12 and lost 4 for Scranton last year, is a left-handed ballplayer if I've ever seen one." . . . Yes, McDermott is the son of the one time Poughkeepsie and Kingston Colonial ace, Maury McDermott.

For Strong Men Only:

The Diamond Match Company as a contribution toward protection of our forests, soon will begin distribution of book matches bearing a warning against carelessness with lighters, fishermen and vacationists through New England, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will receive the books. . . . Our company holds a quarter million acres of virgin forests and believes that the time for a reminder against forest fire hazards is at the moment the match is struck to light a smoke or a camp fire and we believe that the timely messages on the covers should be helpful in spreading the gospel of caution against fire in the woods, the Diamond announcement said. . . . At least 1,000 deer were killed by dogs during the last ten days of January in New York state according to word received from the office of Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea. . . . The Commissioner launched the most intensive campaign in the history of New York to save the snowbound deer from the ravage of canine packs and issued orders to all protectors, forest rangers and state troopers to kill all dogs pursuing deer between Jan. 15 and April 15. . . . Thirty to forty inches of snow caused the worst conditions in the history of the state.

Major Hoople Special Via Newburgh:

"Bo" Gil's rebuttal to the chiding we gave him for not attending the Newburgh-Kingston Section Nine Double A playoff in Highland was this: "We had things pretty well set up in case Newburgh won. . . . If Newburgh was absent at the half, we were to be informed by telephone so that we could scout up to Highland in time for the final 'killing.'" . . . Haw! Haw! Haw!

Another Jay Kirke Special:

When managing Louisville, Joe McCarthy called a pre-game meeting of his champion Colonels before a crucial series with the famous 1922 St. Paul Saints. . . . They were discussing strategy, hitters, etc., but Jay Kirke, the one and only was missing, and McCarthy fumed. Finally, Jayson strode in, stopped McCarthy's outburst with: "It's all right, Joe, I've been listening in on Mike Kelly talking to the Saints." . . . "What'd he say?" eagerly yelled the Colonels. . . . "Jayson said 'Stop Kirke and we'll beat 'em easy,'" proudly announced Jay.

Early Season Golf Note:

One of the city prisoners in Phoenix, Ariz., arrested for public intoxication and forced to work out his last day as a laborer in the construction of an addition to the grandstand in Municipal Stadium where the New York Giants are training, was shoveling soil into a wheelbarrow as Johnny Mize, first baseman, walked by. "It's just like playing a nibble out of the rough," the prisoner grinned, heaving a shovel-full of soil into a wheelbarrow.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Bogus American currency is flooding Europe, a cable item relates. Apparently, the easiest way to make a dollar over there nowadays is to print it yourself.

Prince Regent Late Favorite at Aintree
Liverpool, Eng., March 19 (AP)—A phenomenal swing in betting today boosted the aged and previously ignored Prince Regent towards the role of possible favorite for tomorrow's renewal of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

As the vanguard of upwards of half a million racing fans poured into Liverpool for the 102nd running of the world's foremost steeplechase, speculation centered on whether this was at long last Prince Regent's year. . . . Veteran racing writers said they could recall no sharper overnight shortening of odds for a major race than occurred after

the Wednesday midnight announcement that J. V. Rank's 13-year-old Irish jumper definitely would run.

Fall River, Mass.—Lucky Jordan, 144, Providence, outpointed Billy Kearns, 145, Hartford, 10.

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE
58 Broadway. Phone 4560
—OPEN FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 10—
We have an assortment of your favorite
WINES, LIQUORS, GINS
and CORDIALS

Brooks' Sensational Rally Overcomes Teller, 125-99

Dave Brooks' sensational comeback against Julius Teller in last night's city pocket billiard "crucial" at the Kaslich Parlor had devotees of the green baize talking to themselves.

A victim of bad leaves and trailing 38-82 against the formidable Mahatma, Brooks launched one of the most inspired rallies in local pocket billiard history to snatch a 125-99 victory.

It was Brooks' fifth straight success without a loss and gave him undisputed possession of first place, a game ahead of Teller who suffered his first setback in five starts.

The Changing Fortunes
Aided by two runs of 19, one of 12, Teller took advantage of bad rolls against Brooks to pile up an 82-38 margin early in the battle which attracted an S.R.O. turnout. Then luck changed for the Golden Boy and went against the polished veteran. The 25-year-old wonder pocketed clusters of 24, then 17 and a few lesser ones to get back in the contention. Teller was almost completely

stymied in the last few innings, while Brooks ground out a steady string of points for his amazing victory.

The Sunday attraction is between Stan Warren (0-4) and Harry Markle (3-2) including an upset of Clifton Quick, defending champion.

Jesse JENKINS
of MONTICELLO
VS.
Dom
YOUVELLA
of POUGHKEEPSIE
IN AN 8 ROUND BOUT
at the
AVALON
RECREATION CENTER
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Monday Night
March 22nd
ALSO OTHER OUTSTANDING BOUTS
Prices 1.25-2.00-3.00-3.50
Fights Start at 8:45
Plenty of Parking Space

Pro Basketball
By The Associated Press
Last night's results:
Association of America
Washington 71, Baltimore 64
Philadelphia 88, Providence 57
New York 91, St. Louis 80
Boston 77, Chicago 72
American League
Philadelphia 61, Brooklyn 52
Scranton 91, Trenton 70

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Listening to the
—Fitzgerald 5-Star Final—
FORREST WILLIS
with THE NEWS
together with RACE RESULTS

6 P.M. DAILY
15 Minute Program
WTRY
JOIN THE THOUSANDS
Making the Popular
"Switch to Fitz!"
Fitzgerald's
BEER and ALE

BOY, WE'RE LUCKY—WE'VE GOT SCHENLEY RESERVE

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE
460 B'way. Phone 1460

San Bernardino, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns made only eight hits against New York Giants yesterday, but these included a three-run homer by Tom Jordan, two doubles and a triple that accounted for 11-3 victory. It was the Browns' second display of power in two days. They beat the White Sox Wednesday, 13-1.

Bradenton, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Brookside second baseman Al Kozar's two long home runs in the Senators' losing slugfest against the Phillies kept Washington happy today as they squared away for a two-game series with the Boston Braves.

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Are You Going?

The largest crowd ever to follow a Kingston High School basketball squad out of town will journey to Saratoga Springs via bus and private cars Saturday night for the playoff between the undefeated Maroon and Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady.

High school officials said three buses already have been chartered for students, while two other privately sponsored buses have been filled.

Several hundred fans already have indicated they will make the trip by private car.

Fans unable to attend the game can hear a play-by-play account over Station WROW of Albany, 590 kilocycles, starting at 9 p. m.

The Grapefruit Circuit

Oakland, Calif., March 19 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs were all set to open a three-game series with the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League here tonight.

Monday they move to San Francisco to engage Lefty O'Doul's Seals for a two-game series. The Cubs return to their Los Angeles base Wednesday to meet the St. Louis Browns. Cliff Chambers, Russ Meyer and Henry Wyse are slated to pitch against Oakland.

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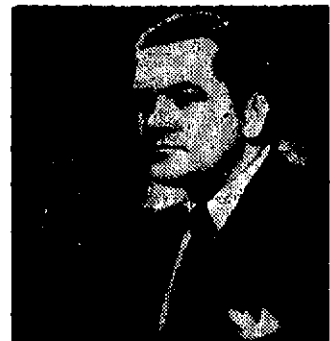
BASKETBALL KINGSTON vs. MONT PLEASANT

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ROY SHUDT

A thrilling play by play broadcast by the nationally famous Roy Shudt . . . direct from Convention Hall, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



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Albany Drops 31 Points In Tournament Contest

Ex-Maroon Ace Hot on 'Sets'

Tonight's Schedule
Y.M.C.A. Gym
Bangerth Aces vs. Newburgh
William Social
Fuller Sports vs. Coeymans
Tony Albany turned back the clock just a few years last night in the Mid-Hudson Basketball Tournament and the municipal auditorium spectators got a glimpse of what a really great basketball shot can do when he gets hot.

Tony, who achieved monumental totals in DUSO League competition with K.H.S. a few years, never was any better than last night when he piled up a spectacular 31-point total to spark Chez Emile to a thump-

ing 72-37 victory over the Highland Legion.

Long Set Shots

Twelve of Albany's 15 baskets were beautiful set shots drilled from 20 or more feet out. He broke through for three layups but it was his outside shooting that had the spectators drooling. He took six shots in the first half and registered 12 points—just about par for the course.

Highland, a far better club than the score would indicate, was enlivened by Albany's brilliance. The southern lusterites made an effective showing in the second and third periods but were overwhelmed 25-6 and 20-6 in the first and fourth cantos.

"Snitz" Houghtaling was runner-up to Albany with 14 points. Tim Murphy and Eddie Passante scored 9 each for Highland.

Only one game was played as the Stockport Legion failed to show up. Lou Schafer, tournament director said he phoned Stockport and was informed the players

had gotten mixed up on their dates. Their opponents, Milton Packers, won by forfeit and automatically advanced to the second round.

The boxscore:

Chez Emile (32)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Albany, f.....	15	1	31	
Houghtaling, f.....	6	2	14	
Lindhorst, c.....	3	2	8	
McIntosh, c.....	2	1	6	
Flowers, g.....	3	0	6	
Murray, g.....	0	0	0	
Ross, g.....	1	0	2	
Crosby, g.....	2	2	6	
	32	8	72	
Highland (37)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Passavite, f.....	4	1	9	
Trapani, f.....	2	1	5	
Altizio, f.....	1	0	2	
Tim Murphy, g.....	3	3	9	
Tom Murphy, g.....	0	2	2	
Seppala, g.....	2	1	5	
Milano, g.....	2	1	5	
	14	8	37	

Score at end of first half: 35-18, Chez Emile, Referees: Al Gruner and Lou Schafer. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Kirby Leads Golf Field in Georgia

Augusta, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Second round play in the annual Women's Titleholders Golf tournament today found Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., leading by three strokes.

Miss Kirby won the Titleholders in 1941 and 1942. Her one-under-par 74 yesterday gave her the lead over Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., Grace Lenzyk of Newington, Conn., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio. They were bracketed at 77.

Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., was next with 78 and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., was sixth with a 79.

Three others were tied at 80—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vase of Meville, Pa., Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

Wild horses once were nearly as numerous on the American plains as buffalo.

Bowling

Ralph Mayone and Evelyn Francis led a high scoring session in the Jacobson's Mixed League with 800 and 850 respectively last night.

Mayone, the male kingpin, fired games of 201, 214 and 151, while Mrs. Francis, the Queen, posted 180, 188 and 171.

Other top scorers included Lee Moller's 204-525; B. Gossline 200-532; E. Peterson 189-506; W. Robinson 189-531; J. Murray 197-513.

Post Boats 570

Roland Post showed his heels to the Y American Church League trundlers with a steady 570 performance on the Y drives, shooting 180, 205 and 185. The other "500" shooters were: J. Raymond 190-508; G. Woodford 190-521; W. Davis 178-503; W. Hornbeck 187-504; F. Bartoff 191-528; W. Murray 178-503; F. Roe 208-508.

Horne Tops Women

Fay Horne, who so often has had to sit back and watch her husband pound the pot-bellied meples for resounding scores, hit her own this week in the "500" Women's League as she whipped up a neat 539 triple to pace the loop on strikes of 180-190-189. Fay's nifty trundling enabled Airport Inn to cop the odd game from the Central Recs.

High single of the night went to Rex Barley who fired 204 in her final game and finished with 824. Only one other 200 mark was turned in and that by Dot Fleming who smashed 203 in her middle game but wound up 15 pins minus the 500 score.

Other good scores turned in included Rose Schatzel 178-506; Marie King 188; Margie Jansen 180-510; Bernice Schuler 195-518; Evelyn Dolson 180-503; Etta Gies 484; Dot Rawling 198; Reta Frederick 181; Edna Peterson 186-494; Betty Bruck 187-495; Evelyn Francis 173-489; E. Kelekian 181-515; Charlotte Lapine 184; and H. Murphy 173.

Jack Watzka paced the Catholic Athletic Association keghers this week with a 224-588 effort although St. Colman's dropped a pair to immaculate conception. Jack's other games were 189 and 172.

The league also reported Floyd Sycca hitting 213-560; J. Sweeney 225-521; J. Mannello 201-528; E. Brown 185-525; J. Nagy 214-564; J. Nagy 192-511; L. Vorn 214-564; Ed Norton 201-561; Joe Fautz 203-567; Jack Schatzel 214-582; Ed Schupp 205-584; C. Her-

tica 181-503; T. Costello 214-533; T. Madden 201-526; J. Noble 178-514; J. Whitaker 204-489.

Midnight Circuit

P. Corrado topped the Midnight League this week with a hefty 568 series for the American Legion trundlers. Scores of the matches will not be published again, however, as they failed to make the downtown deadline.

Corrado opened with a 201, sandwiched in 161 and wound up with a 206 singleton to give him the top triple of the night.

Several other good scores were posted by K. Miller who fired 197-521; A. Hoey 200-555; Ralph Lehman 182-513; C. Rappleye 185-521; P. Fabiano 183-546; Welch 187-543; Wood 172-502; Robinson 185-516; A. Smith 212-552.

City Minor League

Minors (2)

Maurer.....187 100 160 548
Bauer.....158 104 92 363
Amaro.....159 148 104 409
Slight.....193 214 214 621
Cubola.....152 102 133 404
Handicap.....58 58 88 174
Totals.....914 986 867 2707

Resende (1)

Myers.....143 133 428
Kestler.....118 149 267
Brutkowski.....109 141 179 358
Cubola.....132 106 471
T. Welch.....109 189 145 433
Carmers.....288 156 177 489
Handicap.....891 893 698 2678

Boulevard Golf (1)

E. Norton.....142 168 454
J. Long.....125 166 333 424
J. Pautz.....125 131 150 406
J. Pautz.....125 131 150 406
E. Schupp.....442 302 140 844
Handicap.....40 40 40 120
Totals.....825 863 803 2581

Local (2)

L. Moller.....162 135 440
Chickelaki.....160 170 506 836
Nagy.....163 138 377 493
Mayone.....200 217 303 610
Handicap.....578 810 677 2058

Stone Ridge (2)

Pavlich.....109 148 332 440
Blind.....132 106 471
H. Scarpatti.....155 108 171 434
Blind.....157 187 148 471
Cubola.....63 102 385 471
Handicap.....111 111 111 333
Totals.....878 846 852 2576

Bobs (1)

Talarzewski.....147 179 493
Murphy.....161 116 349 419
Mahar.....158 148 352 454
Davis.....176 108 180 535
M. Arlensky.....161 143 395 601
Handicap.....64 64 64 192
Totals.....855 785 802 2642

Matros (3)

T. Parker.....145 149 295
T. Chrus.....154 170 387 491
H. Arlensky.....610 181 391
L. Wilpan.....174 181 362 517
B. Jacobs.....174 181 362 517
J. Chik.....148 137 340 285
J. Chik.....148 137 340 285
T. Berardi.....145 145 214 300
Handicap.....70 62 83 215
Totals.....859 807 899 2565

Timken (1)

Dunbar.....180 174 387 521
Weil.....158 147 332 497
J. Wolfersleig.....159 149 329 437
L. Van Bramer.....177 167 148 492
H. Schupp.....140 150 213 603
Handicap.....912 891 890 2695

Relian (2)

C. Robinson.....105 152 208 560
E. Slight.....179 132 389 600
M. Amato.....127 170 183 480

28 Pitchers Report for First Kingston High Baseball Drill

Bomar Suspended For Tampering With Alleys

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—Bowlers from five states will take a crack at existing records in the American Bowling Congress tournament today as "regular" squads resume firing in the 80-day tourney.

"Regular" teams from Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan were listed to take to the alleys after two squads of "boosters" roll early in the day.

Only one minor change occurred in the tournament yesterday, as a 25-year-old newcomer from Pennsylvania, O. rolled 663 to take over the No. 9 spot in singles competition. It was Bob Conrad's first national competition. However, chief topic of discussion in the big state Coliseum, scene of the A.B.C. was the Buddy Bone rolled.

Bomar, a member of the world champion Kathryn bowling team of Chicago, was given a six months suspension and fined \$500 by the Bowling Proprietors Association here yesterday.

Used Rotary Machine

He was accused of using a rotary polishing machine on some Chicago alleys a couple of days before a scheduled world championship match between the Kathryns and the challengers, E. & B. of Detroit.

Bomar declared late yesterday he was "a victim of circumstance."

He declared he had "in no way intentionally tried to dope the lanes on which the second half of the match was to be rolled."

The Chicagoan explained, "The alley mechanic became ill and I assisted him in the presence of the state supervisor."

The E. & B. team, which took a 592 pin lead in the first half of the championship match here, did not bowl at Chicago last week-end after the reported work by Bomar came to light.

The Illinois team indicated informally it was willing to finish up the title match, but awaited the official okay from Harry Daumit, team sponsor, who is vacationing in Florida.

Usually reliable sources here in-

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